

P12
Carmel
Bans Wood
Roads

It's Carmel Vs. Carmel Valley in Road Fight

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council stepped right into the affairs of Carmel Valley Tuesday by voting 4-1 to support a study of the 100-year-old proposal for Rancho de la Segunda Road as an alternative to the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Ignoring a request to delay any action from Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, chairman of the board who lives in the Valley, and a warning to mind its own business from resident Dick Heuer, Mayor Jean Grace and Council members Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer voted to support restudying the road.

Without explanation, Councilman Jim Wright abstained which has the same effect as voting yes and Councilman Ken White voted no, saying it was already going to be studied so no council action was needed.

"It took 10 years to develop the Carmel Valley master plan and fight it through the courts," said Heuer, "During that time the people of Carmel Valley fought long and hard to have Rancho de la Segunda Road eliminated from the Master Plan...there's no money for it. The state isn't going to pay for it. The County doesn't even have enough money to pay for traffic improvements to Carmel Valley Road let alone build a more expensive road."

Irrked that Heuer said the road was not in Carmel's sphere of influence, Fischer charged, "Mr. Heuer is way off base. He lives in blissful ignorance. A lot of people who live and work in the Valley cause our traffic problems. It's certainly in our sphere of influence."

A member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Heuer sat through some five hours of council business waiting to speak. But, it wasn't until Supervisor Sam Karas arrived that Grace called up the Rancho de la Segunda Road item which was last on the agenda. Then she cut Heuer off when he went past three minutes.

Strasser Kauffman pointed out in her letter that the road was officially removed from all maps and plans as a connecting road between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 68 in 1986 as "too growth-inducing for Carmel Valley."

Her plea fell on deaf ears. "Maybe it's not a viable concept, but we need to look at it. Obviously it's an alternative," said Grace who has been approached to run against Strasser Kauffman in the June elections before they were delayed in a redistricting dispute.

The issue of the road, first proposed in 1894, was revived Feb. 18 when Supervisors Karas and Barbara Shipnuck said they wanted to look at the road again during a hearing on what to do now that traffic congestion has pulled the trigger on

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POSING WITH PRINCIPAL Karin Camilli are Sasha Semmel, 9, and Brian Stromberg, 11, who won a spelling bee at Tularcitos School and will take part in regional competition Saturday in Pacific Grove. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Tularcitos Top Spellers Go to Finals

Nine-year-old Sasha Semmel and 11-year-old Brian Stromberg emerged the top spellers Friday at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

The youngsters won out in a group of 19 semi-finalists and will represent the school March 7 in the Lyceum Spelling Bee Final Competition at Robert Down School in Pacific Grove, a peninsula-wide event.

Semmel, who is in fourth grade, spelled "confidence," correctly while Stromberg, a fifth grader, won with "intricate." Each child had successfully spelled four words to get to the final round.

In front of both classes at the Multi-Purpose Room, the 19 took part in an oral spelling contest under the direction of Principal Karin Camilli. Earlier the

fourth and fifth graders had taken part in two written spelling competitions.

Semmel lives in Jamesburg. She said she wants to be a singer and dancer when she grows up.

Stromberg, the son of the director of the Hastings Natural History Reservation, lives near the complex 15 miles east of the Village. He said he was considering being a zoologist like his father, "or maybe a baseball player."

Miller, a Carmel resident, is the daughter of Tony and Julie Miller. Noseworthy lives at mid valley and is the son of Fred and Michelle Noseworthy.

At River School two fifth graders captured the honors. Tesia Miller, 10, and Justin Noseworthy, 10, will represent that school in the peninsula competition.

Politicians Kick Off Campaign In Good Humor

By Isabelle Hall

The questions ranged from how to solve the parking problems in Carmel to whether the city should subsidize resident-serving businesses, if mini-parks are becoming too prolific, and how did they stand on the Hatton Canyon Freeway?

The answers ranged even more widely as the six candidates for mayor and City Council kicked off the first debate of the season Monday night before a good-humored crowd of about 60 at the Northeast Neighborhood Association at Vista Lobos. In just as good humor were Councilman Ken White and former three-term mayor Barney Laiolo, both mayoral candidates, and council contenders Phil Coniglio, Don Kremer, Barbara Livingston and John Thompson.

White said that he would be willing to use taxpayers' funds to subsidize such local businesses as craft stores and artist studios if they were located above a city-owned underground parking garage.

Asked whether the city had ever considered underground parking beneath Murphy Park, White said it was considered in conjunction with a Pine Inn project but never as a separate entity on just the three lots the city owned.

"We don't need mini-parks," declared Laiolo on another issue. "Parking is our problem. You don't take away what parking spaces you have. You add to them."

Continued on page 8

Carmel Board Opposes School Voucher

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel school board members voted 5-0 to oppose a statewide initiative for a voucher system to provide \$2,500 to each student to use at either private or public schools. Members said it could cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion a year.

Now in circulation statewide, the initiative will be on the November ballot if proponents gather 615,958 signatures by May 28, said Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

Known as the Parental Choice/Scholarship Initiative, Baldwin said the voucher would cover almost all of the cost of a parochial school's tuition but would not begin to cover the cost of private schools.

He said he fears that if passed, the voucher system would cause discrimination lawsuits. "Nothing in the initiative prohibits discrimination. Schools could refuse students with low scores," he said. He also noted public monies would be available for tuition in private schools whose entrance policies may discriminate against religion, gender, disabilities, sexual orientation, academic abilities and medical conditions.

The resolution approved by the board

said: "By siphoning tax dollars from our public schools to pay the vouchers of children currently in private schools, this measure will cost California taxpayers an additional \$1.5 billion every year."

Laurie Boone, headmistress at All Saints' Episcopal School in Carmel Valley, said "I am not in favor of a voucher system which would take dollars away from public schools. I don't think it will cure the problems of education."

She also said she would oppose anything that "might infringe on admissions or what we have to charge. The reason we are independent is because we are just that," she said. "I obviously support choice or I wouldn't be in existence."

But Chris Harris, executive director of Chartwell, a private school for students with learning disabilities, said he would welcome passage of such an initiative. His school charges a \$8,900 yearly tuition and offers specialized teaching not available in other local schools.

Some districts have paid the tuition costs for students from their districts who were not able to learn in regular classroom pro-

grams, Harris said. But many students who have less severe learning problems would not qualify for tuition from their district, and a \$2,500 voucher might enable them to attend Chartwell, Harris said. "It would make it accessible."

Harris said he thought the voucher system would open more opportunities for more people. "Public education is one of the only monopolies in America," he said. "Competition is really a healthy thing. You must deliver a quality service to clientele. If we don't do what we say we'll do, the public won't pay \$8,900 to come here."

Some parents who currently enroll their children in private schools say they pay double for education—once with taxes which support public schools and again for private school tuition.

Baldwin noted the \$2,500 would not be enough to pay for the average \$6,500 or \$7,000 private school tuition and thus would discriminate against low income students who still could not afford to participate equally in all educational opportunities.

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LETTERS

Appreciates Sun Letter Writers

For a newspaper to attract quality in letters to the editor is no mean task. I was especially impressed by the Feb. 27 issue of the *Sun*. Paul T. Nielsen, Susan Davis and Tom May wrote unusually incisive comments in their respective letters titled Overbuilding Causes Flood Threat, Tabloid Journalism? and Dam Will Cause Triple Bill.

Those three writers struck, in effect, a common theme that too many local politicians and wanna-be politicians are so engrossed with their desire to hold office they become bullies.

R. R. Gates
Carmel

Canyon "Wetlands" May be Manmade

Photographs and surveys taken by the state in 1956 show no evidence of a flow of water or wetlands in Hatton Canyon. This was before any serious development took place in the subdivisions surrounding the canyon.

The answer to why there is now a year around trickle of water which is spawning the so-called "wetlands" may be found in the files of the Carmel Area Wastewater District. Eighty-four homesites in North Carmel Hills, on the steep western slopes of the canyon, must flush their toilets into septic tanks which drain into the canyon. Fifty-two homesites in Rancho Rio Vista, to the east of the canyon, must also use septic tanks.

Furthermore, the Wastewater District freely admits that raw sewage water may be leaking from the 35 year old 8-inch clay pipe sewer line which runs parallel and contiguous to the existing flow of water. The Monterey County Health Department denied a request for a test on the Hatton Canyon surface water for the reason that they are aware it would show a high coliform content. It might be wise for those who participate in the escorted safaris through this cesspool to consider the hazards to their health.

William Thies
Carmel

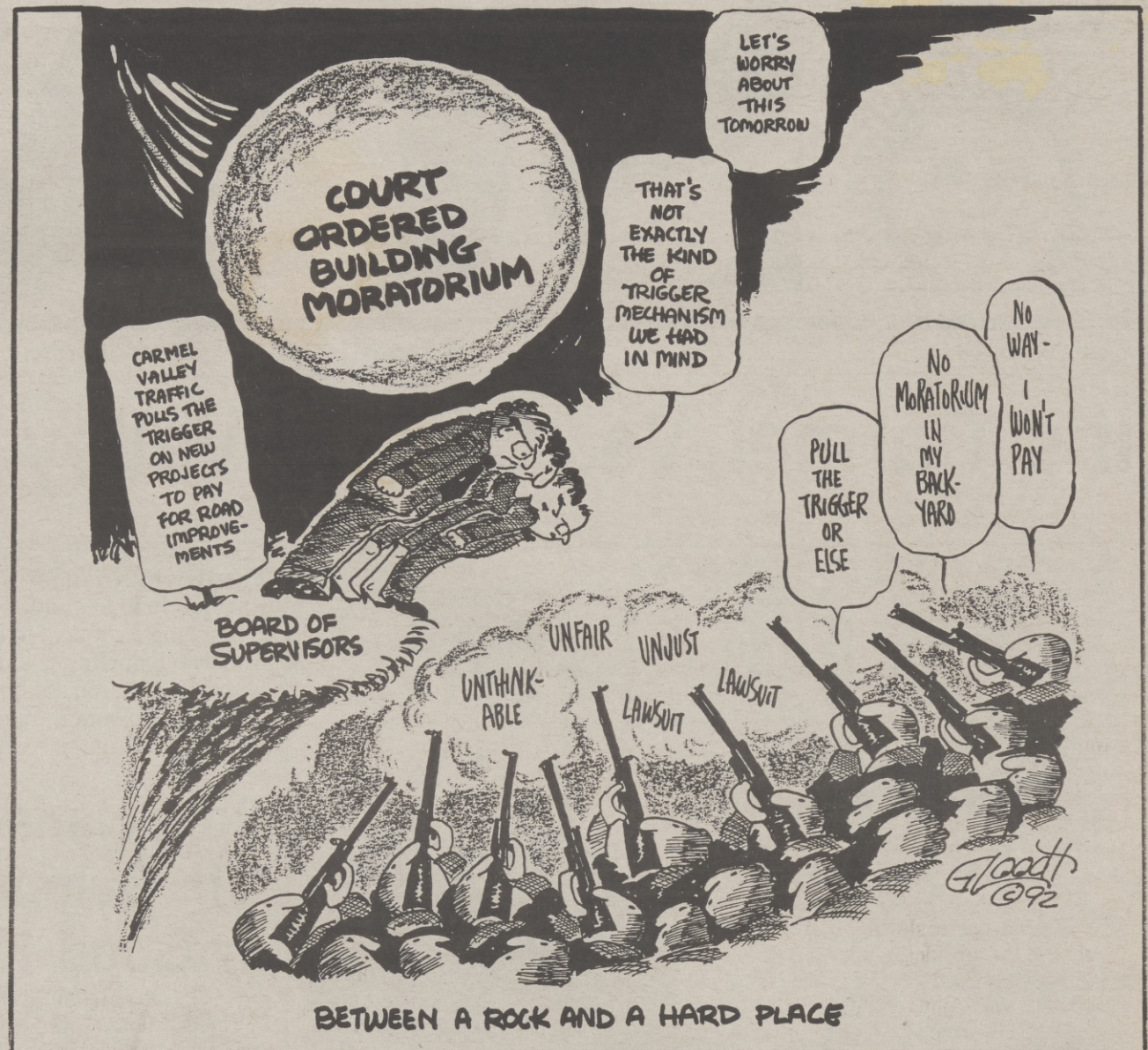
CRA Zoning Petition Wrong

The Carmel Residents Association does some good things. One of these is its annual CRA Citizen of the Year Award. It also occasionally does some bad things. One of these was its recent campaign against the Planning Commission's Commercial Zoning Study recommendation with regard to the Central Commercial (CC) zone boundary.

I watched outside the Post Office when the CRA ran its petition drive against the recommended change in the Central Commercial zone. There was a large sign stating that the recommended alternative C would increase the Central Commercial Zone by 70 percent. How many of the 911 who signed the petition understood that this did not refer to the entire Commercial District? How many understood what the real issues were? The inference to be drawn by those residents and non-residents who were asked to sign the petition was that the entire commercial district was going to be expanded. Most of those whom I watched just signed the petition without questions or any explanation by the petitiontakers that this applied only to the CC zone and not to the total area of the Commercial District. And how many of these were not residents of the city of Carmel?

Let me state that the Commercial District boundary has not changed for at least 50 years, with the exception that it was reduced by approximately 10 percent in 1982 to create the R-4 residential district. Thus, in no way would the recommendations of the Planning Commission Study increase the size of the Commercial District.

What the CRA did not tell people was that, although part of the Service Commercial (SC) zone would become part of the Central Commercial (CC) zone, a larger part of the SC zone



would become part of the Residential Commercial (RC) zone, the buffer between the other commercial zones and the residential zones.

Let me provide your readers with more accurate figures. First of all, the 70 percent increase in the CC zone was an error on the part of the city which was corrected to 62 percent. Second, the City Council, in a previous meeting eliminated part of the recommended CC zone on the southwest corner, near Lincoln and Monte Verde. This further reduced the increase to 52 percent. Subtracting city facilities now in the SC zone which would be in the new CC zone, the increase in the CC zone for commercial purposes would be 48 percent, significantly less than a 70 percent (62 percent) increase.

Further, the RC zone, the resident commercial buffer and the largest commercial zone in the city, would be increased by 24 percent. The net increase in the CC zone by Option C in the Commercial Zone Study would be 235,000 square feet, and in the RC zone it would be 188,000 square feet, a net difference of 47,000 square feet.

Finally, in his letter to the editor in the Feb. 20 issue, the president of the CRA states that the SC district "is the very area designed to protect resident-serving businesses!" This is not so. All three commercial zones are designated to provide both commercial and resident-serving businesses. It is the RC district that is supposed to provide for a transition—a buffer—from the more intense uses of the CC and SC zones to the residential zones.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

"Big Class" Should Pay Taxes, Too

The Congress, the Senate, and all the presidential candidates have all been bringing up the so-called "middle class" and wanting to help them with various tax cuts and credits.

This help for the "middle class" could begin right here on the county and state level. Macy's collects the sales tax but does not remit to the state who then cannot pass on the legal share to the cities. But nothing happens. Macy's continues to operate. But what if it was a small or middle class merchant? They would be right at his doorstep and probably closed up before very long.

Pebble Beach sells, not once, but twice. Transfer taxes are not collected, property taxes are in arrears, but business goes on as usual. Once again the middle class home buyer or small business buyer pays the taxes when escrow closes and when due or else. There are laws, they are clear so let's not just sit back and wait until the "big class" is ready to conform.

D. Jack Gibson
Carmel

Make News Rather Than Report It?

It's amazing that your competitor, the *Pine Cone*, chooses to make news rather than report it. It's no secret your businesses are supported by local merchants, yet prostituting oneself for the sake of journalism is foolish.

It's no secret that the *Pine Cone* loves Mr. Eastwood, but the publisher must know that not everyone finds great wealth and a one-time pretty face a license to control city zoning.

Hopefully, the residents of Carmel can see through this obvious attempt to manipulate thought by dubious reasoning. The *Pine Cone* fails to give credit to an informed, intelligent

community.

The *Pine Cone* needs a lesson in professionalism. The business community may thank them, but the residents only snicker, and aren't the residents supposed to read your papers?

Joseph Mink
Carmel Valley

"A Despicable Slur"

I am writing with regard to a letter printed in *The Weekly Sun* on Feb. 27 in which my name was linked with "super-market tabloid journalism." This is a despicable and undeserved slur. As a professional writer, published in quality newspapers and magazines nationally and internationally for more than 20 years, my integrity has never before been questioned in this manner. I deeply value that integrity.

In my two articles for the *Pine Cone*, "When You Have Always Loved Carmel," I chose not to identify my sources. I have no wish to break confidences nor to pit neighbor against neighbor.

However, I would be more than happy to discuss my research of the past eight months—including the comments and concerns of more than 300 people—with the board and membership of the Carmel Residents Association.

In the meantime, I respectfully suggest that the CRA take the time to study all the facts and to listen to the entire community, newcomers and longtimers alike, instead of only those who agree with them.

Sharon Lawrence
Carmel

SPCA Does Not Respond to Stray Dogs

This letter is in response to the letter from Mr. Bud Carlson (Feb. 27) regarding dogs at schools. In the unincorporated areas of Monterey County, a dog must either be on a leash or under voice command. While there are many very well trained dogs, it's always a good idea whenever there are people around to have your dog leashed. The dog which bit Mr. Carlson is required by law to be quarantined, and the County should be notified of the incident.

Mr. Carlson writes that "The SPCA was called, came and, finding the dog unmanageable, released it. This might indicate that it is futile to call the SPCA."

Mr. Carlson, as well as other readers of the *Sun*, should know that The SPCA of Monterey County does not respond to calls regarding stray dogs. The jurisdiction regarding the incident described in Mr. Carlson's letter lies with the animal control division of Monterey County located on Old Stage Road in Salinas. If someone calls The SPCA regarding stray dogs we refer them to the governmental jurisdiction where they reside. The SPCA of Monterey County only shelters these animals through a contract with Monterey County and all Monterey Peninsula cities except Marina.

If anyone has any questions regarding the issue of stray dogs, I would be happy to talk with them. I can be reached 373-2631, ext. 221. I should add that it is never "futile" to call The SPCA. We are here serve our community and to prevent cruelty to animals.

Jim Bennett, Manager
Outreach Services, SPCA



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Gets a Frigid Reception

Poll Claims Carmel Council Close to "No Confidence"

The Voice of Carmel presented the results of its latest poll to the City Council Tuesday night, warning it was close to a "no confidence" situation for ignoring public opinion. It got an icy reception with one councilmember charging the questions were biased.

"It is clear that once again, the vast majority of respondents do not agree with the City's position on the surveyed issues," said Voice of Carmel President Olof Dahlstrand in a letter he read to the Council.

"This conclusion is supported by comments received suggesting that an increasing number of participants do not understand why this Council has ignored public opinion on these subjects.

"This indicates to us that a 'no confidence' situation is approaching. We hope the Council can avoid that kind of negative atmosphere."

"I threw your questionnaire out," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "I found a disturbing trend towards biased questions...I was very disappointed. There needed to be a counter voice in Carmel." Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright also were critical of the survey.

The latest poll by the group had a 30 percent response. It showed that resident voters and nonresidents alike answering the survey opposed the city's decision to fund the Hatton Canyon lawsuit 843 to 539; opposed construction of downtown mini-parks 933 to 468; did not want Rio Park developed by 891 to 372; and did not think a city permit should be required to cut down a tree larger than six inches in diameter on private property by 824 to 590. Results of a question about a cookie store not being allowed to sell muffins were the opposite, 780 to 600, Dahlstrand said, because the question was confusingly worded.

"We regret the unclear wording of the question and caution that the answers to question five (about muffins) may not accurately reflect public opinion on that subject," he said.

The Voice sent postcards to 3,591 voter residents and got 1,111 answers from registered voters. It polled 1,490 out of town non-voting property owners and got 379 answers, Dahlstrand said.

"The mailing list was compiled by our organization and duplicate names were removed prior to mailing," Dahlstrand said.

"All ballots have been retained for third-party verification purposes."

The Voice of Carmel, a group of eight including former Mayor Clint Eastwood, was formed about a year ago. Registered with the state as "a nonprofit public benefit organization," the stated purpose of the Voice is to "educate the citizens of Carmel with respect to issues that affect the well-being of the community." Specifically, the group has taken polls of issues before the Council which has split 3-2 on many matters the last two years.

During the current administration, Mayor Jean Grace repeatedly has formed the minority position with Fischer on a wide variety of issues while Councilmembers Brooks, Wright and Ken White, all members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) have dominated the proceedings. White is running for mayor. Grace and Wright are retiring from the council while Brooks and Fischer have two more years to serve.

Brooks told Dahlstrand she was disturbed that the Voice did not poll people on the commercial zoning issue because the council had yet to act on it, as if, "You're not interested unless we've acted."

Wright chided Dahlstrand for "embracing the concept of polling residents" when he did not favor such an idea in 1984.

Dahlstrand told the council, "We'll listen to your criticism. We tried to cover the issues as thoroughly as possible. You have to admit your batting average is not too hot on this."

He also announced that after a year as president of the Voice, he was retiring and would be replaced by Pat Sippel.

Asked to comment, CRA President Jim Holliday, who had not seen the results, said he thought the polls taken by the Voice were "very unprofessional...They mail letters to residents—we receive three at our residence—and each letter contains a return postal card. At the post office one sees hundreds of the letters and postal cards left on the floor and in trash bins."

Holliday claimed there is no way to ensure that anyone who wanted to influence the poll results could not fill in a post card and mail it back: "There are no controls in this polling method of theirs. We don't know who counts the ballots...and there is heavy editorialization in their questions."

"We stress our organization's sentiment that a City Council's fundamental responsibility is to make decisions which are in the



TWO OF THE NEW MINI-PARKS in Carmel are in the middle of Lincoln and the center of 11th Avenue where the streets cross. The city's plans to build 40 mini-parks is an election issue this year. Opponents think money should be spent on street repairs instead. Dee Kramer, who lives opposite the Lincoln mini-park, said, "If they'd put in a stop sign it would be okay, but otherwise it's just going to cause more problems." She called it an "island" rather than a "park." Below, San Carlos is closed off at 7th Avenue for repairs. City Forester Gary Kelly said the street had "failed," with large cracks appearing in the concrete. The work was finished last week.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



best long-term interests of the community," Dahlstrand told the Council. "There is no basis for our City government to act, over and over again, contrary to the views and interests of the majority nor has the Council offered any rationale to support its voting record." He said such an attitude towards constituents "violates the most basic principles of good government."

Dahlstrand said different colored reply postcards were mailed to residents and non-residents to "end past criticism that our results were prejudiced due to nonvoter participation."

Pointing out there was little statistical difference between the views of the groups, he said, "Our view is that efforts to polarize nonvoting property owners and voters/residents is simply a divisive tactic which has no bearing on good government nor on our survey answers. Hopefully, the City can come back to decision making on the basis of facts, reason and common sense and recognize that attempts to divide the community are pointless."

Poll Results Spark Creation of New Citizens Organization

Armed with results of a poll depicting the City Council as out of step with the residents on a variety of issues, a new group has formed in Carmel to fight head-on the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which has been a powerful influence on the Council.

A sharply worded petition recently circulated by the CRA against proposed changes in commercial zoning sparked creation of the new Concerned Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) on the virtual eve of the April 14 Council elections.

"The straw that broke the camel's back," according to Alan Williams, a member of both the Voice and the new organization, "was the CRA petition against the Planning Commission's commercial zoning recommendations."

"It was blatantly deceiving the way it was worded," Williams charged. The petition warned that the zoning recommendations would lead to the village being overrun "with T-shirt shops, souvenir shops, gift shops and jewelry stores."

Four members of the Voice, a non-profit group of eight residents formed to poll Carmelites on current issues, have joined with other residents and property owners to form the completely separate group. Like the CRA it will enlist members, charge dues and register as a political action committee (PAC), Williams said.

"We used to have disagreements," Williams said. "But there is no talking to these people. All they want to do is go out

and promote things the way they see it."

"We seriously thought that maybe we were in the minority position," Williams said. "But the polls have told us we are not in a minority position. We have a lot of support. People are frustrated. But the Council seems to be ignoring the polls when we let the elected officials know what people think. So what do you do about it?"

Williams, former mayor Clint Eastwood, Howard Nieman and Joseph Chaffers, all members of the Voice, formed the new group whose president and treasurer is attorney Bob D'Isidoro. Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen's Market, is vice president, and Chaffers, a property manager, is secretary. Directors include Eastwood; Nieman, an investor; Williams, owner of Carmel Development Co. and Eastwood's representative; real estate agent Judy Lyle and Phyllis Howard, a longtime, politically active resident.

The Voice, Williams said, will be kept removed from any political role and will continue to poll residents and property owners. The CCGG "will be soliciting support throughout the community. We plan to interview all the candidates. We will ask them a series of questions based at least on what we've learned from the Voice is the majority position."

"We're going to focus on facts and procedures. We're not going to allow a petition like the last one to go unchallenged," he said.

"We plan to let the community know the

facts and figures of what's happening so that people won't be coerced or deceived into signing petitions that are not factual. We're going to give people the hard core facts because we trust them to make up their own minds."

Asked about the new organization, CRA President Jim Holliday said, "We welcome them because we hope that they will

increase public interest in issues of concern and increase public discussion of those issues. We expect their organization to respect our right to our opinions as we must assuredly respect their right to their opinions."

Williams described the new group "as a bunch of us that have to work for a

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HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PREVENTIVE LAW

(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND

LITIGATION

REAL ESTATE LAW

FAMILY LAW

BUSINESS LAW

BANKRUPTCY

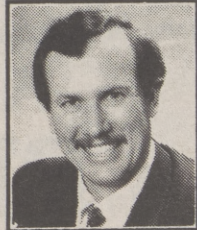
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Christopher C. Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey

373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Shana Klayter reported a strange man was "casing the store." They told deputies that three days earlier, he came in, tried on and bought a woman's girdle. 2/24

MID VALLEY. A resident said a cabin off Robinson Canyon Road had been broken into and a gun and food stolen. 2/24.

EAST VALLEY. A woman said her cabin at Syndicate Camp had been broken into; a stuffed deer head was taken. 2/24.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on El Caminito reported the theft of construction items in the past. 2/24.

Car Vandalized

MID VALLEY. An employee at Quail Lodge said someone poured paint thinner on his car and slashed the tires and the convertible top while he was working. 2/24.

CARMEL. Deputies said an elderly woman was walking in and out of traffic on Highway 1 near Valley Way; they took her to her home on Carpenter. 2/25.

VALLEY. Deputies received an anonymous call that someone had left their purse at the bus stop at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista; it turned out to be an apron and bow tie. 2/25.

CARMEL. A woman said someone entered her home on Walker and stole some art books. 2/25.

Power Tools Taken

CARMEL. A man reported that more than \$1,000 worth of power tools were stolen from his garage on Mesa Drive between 12/1 and 2/7. 2/25.

VILLAGE. An unlocked door was reported at Oak Leaves Studio in Carmel Valley Center; it had been left open by mistake and nothing was amiss. 2/25.

MID VALLEY. A cleaning lady for a home on Valley Greens Drive said someone entered the house and took an undetermined amount of property. The owner is away on an extended trip 2/26.

RIO ROAD. A Salinas man said someone stole his wallet out of of his unlocked car while he was at the Post Office at the mouth of the Valley. 2/26.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Valley Way said someone broke the back window out of his 1980 Mazda during the night. 2/27.

Lodge Sign Stolen

MID VALLEY. The manager of Quail Lodge said someone stole a \$500 brass sign from the entrance. It read: "Preferred Hotels and Resorts Worldwide." 2/27.

CACHAGUA. A man reported someone broke into his trailer during the day, but it was unknown what was missing. 2/27.

VALLEY. A water main break at 5720 Carmel Valley Road flooded one yard and partially flooded another; deputies notified CDF and Cal-Am. 2/27.

VILLAGE. A woman complained about a barking dog on Lower Trail; investigators said they couldn't locate it. 2/27.

Sun Window Shot Out Second Time

For the second time in three weeks, bullets shattered a large front window in *The Weekly Sun* offices in Carmel Valley Village Tuesday evening.

At least three shots were fired in the latest incident, which occurred about 6:15 p.m. while one employee still was in the office. Two bullets pierced the 4-by-7 foot window, and one hit a brick facade under it. No one was hurt.

A window also was shot out on Feb. 11 by a single bullet. It cost \$300 to replace it.

"I have no idea who could be doing this or why," said editor Stan Hall. "But it's clearly serious when someone fires into a building where people are working. Fortunately, the one man who was still here at the time was in the back room when the bullets were fired into the front of the office."

"It's also a cowardly way to behave."

Fire Damages Unit At Robles Del Rio

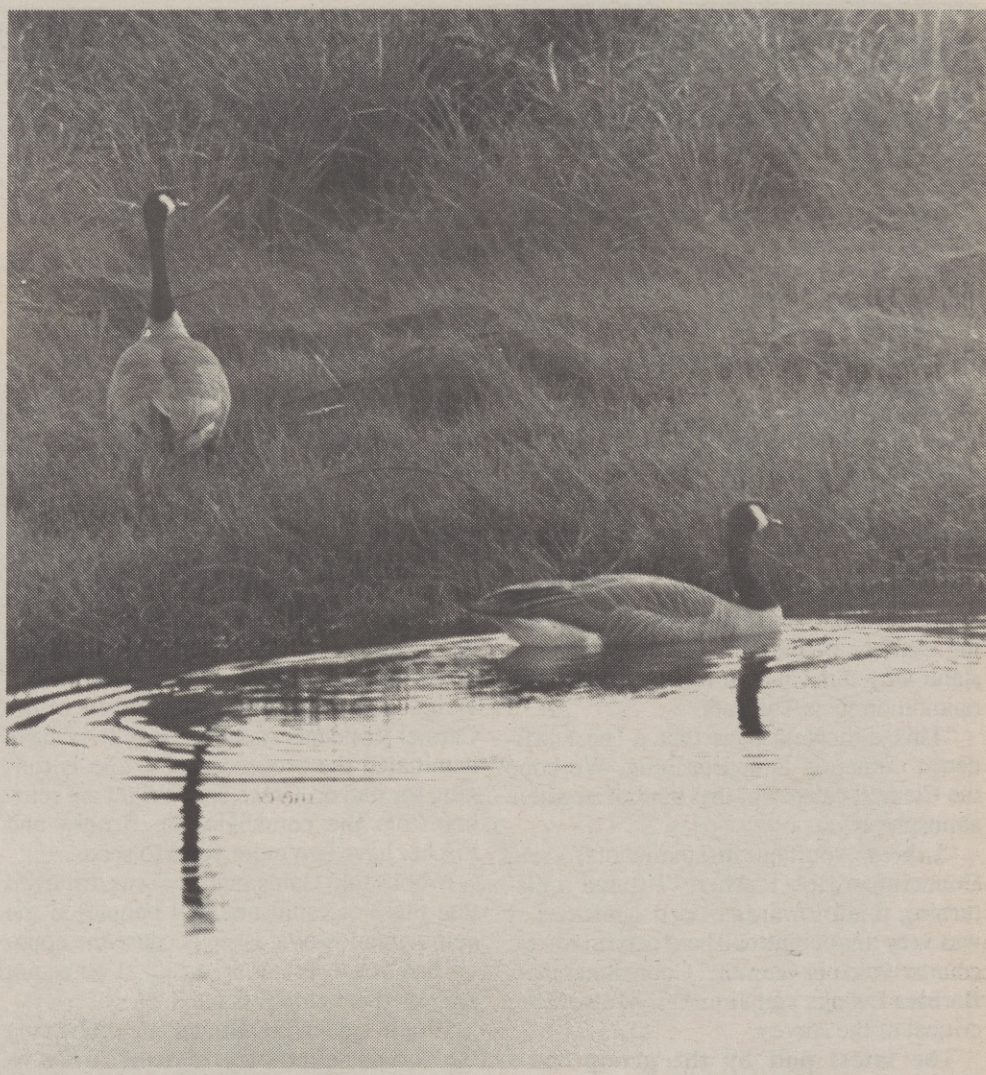
A fire, started by fireplace ashes being discarded before they were fully out, caused an estimated \$3,000-\$4,000 damage to the Honeymoon Cottage at Robles Del Rio Lodge Saturday evening.

The blaze started in a carport, burned one outside wall and through the eave and into the ceiling of the unit at the historic inn which overlooks Carmel Valley Village.

Owner Glen Guries, who made the damage estimate, said a maid dumped the ashes about 11 a.m. when she cleaned, putting them in a plastic bucket instead of a metal one which normally is used because it had not been returned after being used previously. Even though she rinsed the ashes with water before leaving, he said a live coal smoldered until the fire broke out about 8 p.m.

"We have about six of those a year," said Fire Chief Bill Sims of the way the blaze started.

He said an employee of the lodge discovered the blaze and kept it in check with water from a garden hose until firemen arrived. There were no injuries.



A PAIR OF CANADIAN GEESE enjoy the Carmel River lagoon as the river continues to flow to the sea. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Segunda Road at Issue Again

Continued from front page

Carmel Valley Road traffic.

Karas then wrote Grace asking for city support in a letter which said, "By a vote of three to one, the Board of Supervisors approved this issue to be considered as an alternative to mitigating the Carmel Valley Road matter."

Heuer said the road over the mountains had been supported by "those who wanted to build large housing developments in the hills on the north side of Carmel Valley Road." He said he figured that if the road cost \$25 million it would take about 900 new housing units to pay for it at the \$28,000 per house rate the County had proposed as a means to finance Carmel Valley Road improvements.

Although he is a member of the Hatton Canyon Coalition and has long opposed construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Heuer warned reviving the old road proposal "would burst the Carmel Valley Master Plan wide open and would open a whole new area of Carmel Valley to development," Heur said. "It would destroy it."

Grace said Strasser Kauffman "doesn't understand what is on our agenda, We were just going to encourage the supervisors to do more studies. We put all kinds of things in our agenda from all kinds of people."

She dismissed as "irrelevant" Strasser Kauffman's complaint that the request came from "a supervisor of another district. It was not requested by the supervisor of the district, or the chair on behalf of the full board of supervisors."

Strasser Kauffman also pointed out the inaccuracies in Karas' letter. Her own letter was faxed Tuesday afternoon to the Council because she said she was unable to attend in person.

Karas apologized to the council for the inaccuracy in his letter, saying, "It was not a vote. However, three supervisors did request that this matter be brought to us...All I requested was that you request us to go ahead with the study. We owe it to the public to see if we can come up with something else."

"To propose this as a solution is ludicrous," Heuer said. "I question the wisdom of your getting involved. It'd be asking another jurisdiction to scrap its master plan. At least ask the County if it has any way to finance such a road."

Alan Williams, representative for Clint Eastwood who is planning a 44-lot development on 500 acres of land on the

south side of Rancho de la Segunda, said, "We're not looking for this road in any way to support that development." He said it should be left up to the public to determine "what's in the best interest."

If there had to be a road, Williams said it should be restricted to cars only with a 45 mile per hour speed limit.

Brooks suggested the council might soften the wording of its resolution and simply say that "We do not object to the County studying it."

But Grace said that "sounds a little namby pamby."

"Every bit of traffic that hits the Valley comes into Carmel," Fischer said. "There's got to be some other route for our sake and for their sake, too."

"We can all get together and study the impact on Carmel and on Carmel Valley. It definitely affects us," Grace said.

CV Chamber Gets \$10,000; Plans New Tourism Promotion

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce said it received \$10,000 from the County to promote tourism in the Valley in 1992.

Fourteen applicants countywide asked for \$264,490 for promotions, and the county had \$50,000 to distribute, the application committee said.

Candy Myers who worked on the Carmel Valley application said the money will be used to establish a 1-800 phone line which customers can use to reserve Carmel Valley lodging and for advertising to promote golf clubs, tennis clubs and other tourist amenities.

Myers said the funding had been reduced from \$26,000 the previous year.

She said the chamber was planning a promotion that would include coupons for discounts from local businesses with any reservation confirmations for Carmel Valley lodging. Any Valley business which would like to offer a coupon for discounts or something like a free appetizer with a meal can submit the offer to Myers at P.O. Box 93, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924. It will be added to a computer list of coupon offers which will be sent to people booking lodging in the Valley through the 1-800-422-7634 number, Myers said.

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Local Sierra Club Elects Mapstead; Some Members Fear Polarization

Noel Mapstead, an activist known for his unbending positions who ran as a petition candidate, has been elected to the executive committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, raising fears among some members he could further polarize it.

Also elected were Janie Figen of Monterey and Max Chaplin of Carmel Valley. They were placed on the ballot by the chapter's nominating committee, along with Janet Howell and Al Eisner.

Passed over by the group's nominating committee, Mapstead, a Carmel artist, and David Dilworth of Carmel gathered enough petition signatures to gain a spot on the ballot on their own.

Harriett Mitteldorf of Pebble Beach, who was in charge of the election, was one of the few members contacted by the *Sun* who was willing to talk for the record about Mapstead's election. But a number who asked to remain anonymous expressed concern about the effect that Mapstead, the leading opponent of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, might have on the 6,000-member chapter.

Asked if she feared his presence on the policy-making board could drive a further wedge between the more moderate and radical wings of the group, Mitteldorf replied:

"Yes, there has already been polarization

over it."

Choosing her words carefully, she went on to say that she believed that members who feel "an incontrovertible alienation" towards Mapstead "are the sort who are on the edge of withdrawal anyway."

She acknowledged that his election was "a shaking up of sorts... (but it's) not an unwelcome thing."

Mitteldorf declined to release vote totals, saying it was against the club's policy to do so. She added that the chapter had long had provisions to allow members to nominate themselves by petition.

"Working with Noel is going to be difficult," she volunteered, "but it's important to bring in younger people."

She also told the *Sun* that Howell had been appointed to the executive committee after the election, replacing Carolyn Wilson who resigned. She suggested that the club typically turned to election runners-up to fill vacancies on the committee.

One longtime member of the Ventana Chapter suggested that Mapstead's election might not signal any fundamental change in sentiment among members. "It may be just name recognition," she said, "because he's gotten so much publicity."

But another said: "I hope Noel can learn to compromise. Otherwise, the chapter may be in for a rocky road."

CVCYC Begins Membership Drive

Using direct mail appeals for the first time, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has launched a major drive to enlist new members.

Basic memberships are \$25, and Director Kathleen Tarp said income from them goes toward the center's \$117,600 annual operating budget. But beyond the additional income, she said that by joining, residents can create firmer ties between themselves and the Community Center—"make them feel a part of the team."

The Community Center presently has some 700 members, and the appeal for additional ones is based primarily on a direct mail campaign to all postal patrons in the 93924 ZIP Code area. The mailing was underwritten by Tarp's husband, Bill, on behalf of his Triangle Farms of Salinas.

"The first results are fabulous," Tarp said. "I got about 15 responses in this morning's mail."

The mailing offers those joining or renewing a membership a free, one-week swimming pass for a \$25 membership and a season-long pass for those donating \$150. It also notes the changes that are taking place at the Community Center, especially in the operation of the pool.

The pool has been managed in the past by the YMCA. Tarp said the board decided to take over its management this year both to receive more income from it and to provide more flexibility in

management.

The pool is scheduled to open April 11 for an extended season to Oct. 31. (See Kate McAnaney's Community Center column on page 18.)

The mailing also presented pie charts showing where the Community Center's income is derived and how it is spent. The bulk of its income comes from grants, donations, the rental of its facilities, special events, operation of the pool and programs. Memberships account for 4 percent.

Its principal costs are for administration, the pool, special events, programs, maintenance and taxes and insurance.

Tarp said that since the creation of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District in 1985, the park board has provided about 33 percent of the Community Center's operating funds and recently agreed to up the amount to \$40,000 a year. In exchange, she said the Community Center pays for one-half the cost of maintaining the park.

She suggested that many residents may believe that funds raised by the \$24 a year parcel tax for the park district are used principally to fund the Community Center, but they are not.

Capital improvements of the center's facilities are covered by special donations and fund-raising efforts and are not a part of the operating budget, Tarp said.

Cocogelato Owner Told to Change Plan Again

Although one member accused it of becoming too critical, the City Council voted once again to require more conditions before a use permit can be given final approval for Cocogelato to turn its ice cream store into a cafe.

Jay and Sharon Wiener, owners of the popular ice cream and candy store, originally applied to the Planning Commission for a permit to expand their operation in March, 1990. Since then they have been bounced back and forth between the commission and the council.

On Tuesday, however, the Council kept control of the application and ordered the couple to come back with a redesigned floor plan with more space for tables among other things.

"I don't want to design it for them," said Mayor Jean Grace who a year ago said she thought the tables should be at the back of the 13-foot wide Ocean Avenue store. "But they need to have seats at the front and cases at the back."

The problem comes from the narrowness of the space and how to arrange the long ice

cream cases compatibly with the tables for customers and not have it look like "a high class deli," as the mayor put it.

"We're becoming too critical," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "The man has a living to make. Let him go ahead and do what he can."

But, the council, which gave Wiener a use permit subject to certain conditions in July of 1991, saying it never wanted to see the project again, spent about 90 minutes arguing over the details Tuesday.

Pfeiffer Park Planning Sessions Scheduled

The state Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled two public meetings for the development of a general plan for Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. One will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Monterey Convention Center and the other is scheduled for the Lodge conference room at Pfeiffer Big Sur State park at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



COLORFUL MEXICAN DANCERS help mark the first anniversary of Taqueria Del Valle in Carmel Valley Village.
Sun photo by Carl Leaver

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Through Brambles, Commissioners Explore Bicycle Trails

By Carolyn Rice

A field trip by the County Planning Commission to pastoral Carmel Valley Wednesday was charged with emotion because of the debate over where a bicycle path for youngsters should be built in Garland Park.

"Everybody is going to be mad at us no matter what we do," said Marit Evans, one of four Monterey Planning Commission members who came to see the 3,394-acre park first hand. The commission, considering a new use permit for Garland Park, will take the matter up again Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Twenty-six people joined the commissioners at 9 a.m. to walk the bicycle trail proposed by the Monterey Regional

Park District to link the Robles and Boronda neighborhoods with each other and the Little League field. The group also saw first-hand alternate proposals by the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club and Carmel Valley Trails Association.

At the Sun's press time, the group, running badly behind schedule, was just heading to look at the Cooper Ranch addition west of the original Garland Park where the use permit calls for other bicycle paths.

In its use permit application, the regional park district has proposed a bicycle path which would start at the east end of Garzas Road and wind along the river with bridges to the Little League Field and access to the Robles del Rio area at Los Helechos.

Park district manager Gary Tate led the group through the briars, and he led

them through the brambles. He led them some places the commissioners refused to go.

The park district staff had red-flagged the proposed trail area which went for about a quarter of mile through an area heavily overgrown with poison oak and other native growth.

"This is really stupid," grumbled Commissioner Mo Orrett as he made his way through the dense brush and clambered over a large wood rat nest. Part of the group walked down the existing trail, but Tate insisted that commissioners follow him through the overgrown areas.

The park district's proposed bicycle path is separate but parallel to an equestrian/hiking trail which currently goes through the deDampierre addition to the park and the Moo Land Co. parcel which is leased by the park district.

Representatives from the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club have proposed a different location for a bicycle trail which would cut across the corner of the club's land, go alongside the river in a rocky area which they propose clearing and then cross the river at the Girl Scout house.

Two commissioners talking between themselves were overheard saying the existing trail should be opened to multiple use. Currently it is used by hikers and equestrians, but bicycles are prohibited—as they are everywhere in Garland Park presently.

Jo Stallard suggested children walk down the three-quarter mile trail.

But Barry Kilzer, a resident of Garzas Road, said "If you're a kid who lives at the other end (of Garzas Road), that's another mile. There are 70 homes down here and a couple of hundred in Robles." Kilzer said many young families live in the Valley and the trail would connect the two areas and give children access to Little League Field.

The Tularcitos Parent Club, the Carmel Valley Little League, and the Carmel Valley Community Center all support the development of the bicycle trail.

About halfway down the trail, Reid Woodward, a resident of the Boronda neighborhood who opposes the park district's proposed route, pointed out the area where he said a man was camped a few weeks ago. The man was later picked up by sheriff's deputies on outstanding felony charges

against him.

He and Tate proceeded to argue over the exact location of the tent, but Planning Commissioners told them it wasn't important.

Woodward said he wanted to make the point that the park district does not patrol the area very often.

Rod Mills of the Carmel Valley Trails Association pointed out an alternate path which would cross the river before going through a private road which connects to De Los Helechos.

But after the group looked at the other side of the river, Mills withdrew his proposed crossing at that area over a steep bank. "The people don't like it," he told the Sun.

President Zad Leavy of the park board told the group he and his colleagues on the board voted 5-0 to oppose putting any part of the bicycle path on Paso Hondo, a street where he said traffic gets very heavy and would be unsafe.

Vouchers Opposed

Continued from front page

"Transportation is a major issue," he said. Rich people have the capability of driving their children to any school they select, he said, but low income families probably would not have the means to transport their children to schools outside their local neighborhoods. "It would benefit the wealthy and the more informed who have transportation to get students to the school of their choice," Baldwin said. "It would not be responsive to the poor and minorities in cities and would create social stratification."

Baldwin said he also feared bookkeeping for the voucher system would become a nightmare. Also, he said the way the initiative is written, the vouchers could be used to pay for "a cult school in a garage with 25 kids."

"Carmel Unified School District doesn't fear competition," Baldwin said. "But there should be a level playing field." Now, he said, public schools are mandated to educate all students from the mentally handicapped to the gifted while private schools have the option of not admitting or expelling children who do not fit.

Free Enterprise Legal Defense Fund

The highly vocal and highly funded "environmentalist" movement against ranchers on the federal range is helping to destroy the economics of towns and counties throughout the West. Its demands are felt nationwide, even on private property, and will continue to erode the basic remnants of our Constitution so long as we remain apathetic to the reality of what is happening.

The U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and other related government agencies, backed by the environmentalist movement, act with impunity and with no regard to citizens' rights. Throughout the West, honest ranchers have been bankrupted arguing in court at their own expense, illogical, and unfair practices of these agencies. We, the taxpayer, pay for the government attorneys working against our neighbors.

I have spent years on the ranges of the West talking to distraught ranchers that have had range allotments cut or eliminated by false charges of over-grazing, riparian damage, or possible damage to endangered species.

Cattle are good for the land and this is scientifically proven by range biologists. The federal range report states that the federal range is in better condition now than it ever has been. Meadows that are ungrazed soon turn into overgrown brush and unpalatable rank grass. Soon wildlife abandons these "saved" meadows and follow where the livestock are. Cows provide much needed insect life for birds. The renewable resource, grass, that is regularly clipped by livestock, grows sweet and palatable because the sun reaches the ground and cattle's hooves break the baked hard pan surface. This is all in biologists' reports and is completely contrary to the ridiculous, unfounded reports of the "environmentalists" who say anything they care to, to destroy the credibility of ranchers and their care of the land.

Ranchers are true environmentalists. They have to take good care of their ranges. It is to their financial benefit as well as their desire to do so.

The large harvest of wildlife that sportsmen enjoy is largely due to ranchers who have developed meadows, watered remote areas, eradicated sage and replaced it with nutritious grasses. All wildlife benefits from ranchers' efforts.

Ranchers back in the 1800s saved the remaining small herds of buffalo and protected them, otherwise there would be none today.

Have you ever heard an environmentalist give credit to a rancher for any of these facts?

At the Quail Lodge Clubhouse, March 15th, from 11 AM to 2 PM is the unveiling of a painting I recently finished titled, "Stewards of the Range—The American Cattleman," donated to the "Free Enterprise Legal Defense Fund" and to be sold by lottery tickets, the drawing to be at the Cow Palace during the Grand National. The money generated by this sale goes 100% to the legal defense of ranchers with legitimate grievances against the above mentioned government agencies and to help educate what their rights are. There is a grass roots movement started that can bring fairness and strength back to the honest, hard working rancher and property owner, that is being so maligned. Hopefully, this movement will have a major start March 15th. Please plan to attend. You will learn what is really happening and be a part of renewing our property rights as American citizens.

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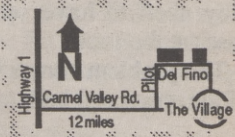
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Over Drought Reserve

"Residents" May Challenge Water Board Policy in Fall

By Stan Hall

The head of the Residents Water Committee said the group still may seek to put an initiative on the November ballot challenging the water management district's plans for a reserve to protect residents from future droughts.

"I'd love not to have to do it," said Patricia Bernardi, chair of the committee and former chair of the water management district board of directors, of the group's threat to circulate petitions to certify an initiative.

Noting that so far, the district's board has only talked about such a reserve, she added, "We'd like some assurance that the reserve would be more than just words."

She told the *Sun* that she appreciated the conservative assumptions that the district had used to conclude that the proper drought reserve is to always have a year's worth of water available or about 20,000-acre-feet at most.

She suggested that the group might not follow through on the threat to challenge the district if it formalized its concept of a drought reserve in an ordinance or some other action to give it the weight of law.

Dale Hekhuis, chairman of the water management district board, said the drought reserve provisions would be included in a future ordinance. He also said that the district planned to put out a "white paper" explaining how it was developed.

But he was clearly angry about the committee's threat to launch a challenge to the board. Noting the committee's draft language for a petition said the lack of an adequate drought reserve threatened the health and safety of residents, he declared: "I don't buy the basic premise of their initiative at all."

He said if such a threat to health and safety existed, "we'd (the water management district) drop everything and deal with it."

Without naming names, he also said a number of those who signed a legal notice of the possible initiative effort had received or were seeking approval to use additional water "for their pet projects."

"If there is such an extraordinary threat to the community, how do they justify their seeking their variances and approvals?" Hekhuis asked.

The Residents Water Committee had geared up to seek enough petition signatures to certify an initiative on the June ballot. But with the water management district voting to delay its advisory election on desalination, Bernardi said the committee would not try for June, but would delay any effort until the general election this fall.

She said that to certify an initiative question on the November ballot, the committee would need to collect 5,600 to 6,000 names, at least 10 percent of the voters living within the water district boundaries.

To be on the November ballot, the committee would have to have its petitions completed by June 29, she said. This would allow 30 days to verify the names and still meet a state requirement that the initiative be ready 88 days before the voting.

Bernardi said members of the committee met Sunday to plan its future strategy and decided to keep open its option for a ballot initiative "until we get clear on some things."

She said the basic aim of the initiative, if it is pursued, would be to "ensure an adequate drought reserve" by placing a share of all so-called new water developed by the district in reserve until enough is available to have a year's worth on hand at all times.

Calculations by the water management district, using a computer simulation model of the Carmel River based on historical records dating back to 1902, concluded that 1,600-acre-feet to 600-acre-feet of additional water need to be set aside to always have a year's supply available in reserve.

Last week, the board of the water



DARK CLOUDS scudding over the coast brought intermittent showers over the weekend.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

management district voted to release 308-acre-feet of water from a new Peralta well in Seaside for private new development, in effect lifting the building moratorium it had instituted in January of 1991.

Although members were told that the Peralta well would produce close to an average of 2,000 acre-feet a year, the board based its calculations on the original projection that the well would produce 1,000-acre-feet annually.

It first deducted 230 acre-feet to pay back a projected over-commitment of supply in the past and then dedicated half of the remainder, 385-acre-feet, to drought reserve. Twenty-seven acre feet were then deducted to represent system losses from leaks amounting to 7 percent and 50-acre-feet were dedicated to use by projects benefitting broad community interests.

Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager, said five very conservative assumptions were used in deciding how much water should be held in reserve to ensure that the district could get through another drought as serious as the present one with no more than 10 percent rationing.

Those assumptions were:

- Production in the upper Carmel River aquifer would not be allowed during dry

months except for so-called maintenance production to serve the upper filtration plant.

- Two of Cal-Ams wells, one in the lower Carmel River aquifer and one in the Seaside basin, would be out of production for the entire year. Cal-Am officials objected that this was not realistic, saying they would lose their jobs if such a thing happened.

- Total runoff into the Carmel River from rainfall during the year would be only 3,000-acre-feet. Fuerst said that figure was based on 1977, which saw the least runoff in the recorded history of the river.

- Users would abandon all but 9 percent of the conservation they have achieved during the drought. The 9 percent is assumed to be permanent, resulting from changes in such things as shower heads, low-flush toilets and more efficient irrigation equipment.

Bernardi said she realized that a number of "cushions" were built into the district's drought reserve calculations. But she said, "We tend to be skeptical." She said public agencies typically were optimistic in their projections, noting as an example that the Peralta well had been expected to be on-line a year earlier than it will be.

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First Debate of Campaign is Friendly, Low Key

Continued from front page

When you put mini-parks in you're losing what you're trying to gain."

What about making Ocean Avenue car-less?

"We tried closing Ocean Avenue from Junipero to Monte Verde for three days as an experiment," recalled Laiolo. "It was a total flop. The reason was that this city has no alleys. There was no way to deliver anything to the stores. Traffic piled up on 6th and 7th Avenues and created terrific traffic problems on all the other streets."

"I think it's a great idea," said Coniglio, whose family owns the Mediterranean Market on Ocean Avenue. "But my dad would not think it's a good idea. And other Ocean Avenue shop owners are totally opposed."

"It would hurt small business," agreed Livingston. "I'm not in favor of doing anything that would hurt them."

Kremer said he would like to see a return to art shows featuring local talent at such sites as the First Murphy Park. He said he would not be opposed to art shows that might close Ocean Avenue periodically but the street "shouldn't be shut down."

"I'd like to try that (shutting Ocean)," said Thompson. "We could start with once a month. We'd still have the police, the fire department and delivery trucks."

How did they feel about the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway? The present city council has taken the lead in a lawsuit against Caltrans to require a new Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

White complained that Caltrans had not done a thorough traffic study of Carmel and said the proposed freeway was wrong in channeling traffic into the city along narrow Carpenter Street instead of down Ocean Avenue. He also said, "You're going to be looking at a big berm (at Rio Road) that's going to change the entrance to Carmel for years to come."

"We have to take our heads out of the sand and go ahead with it," said Laiolo. "Look at the cars that come through town. They know the highway will be crowded so they come through town." As far as the loss of trees are concerned, he said 2,200 were cut down when Highway 1 was built but the trees along it today "are just beautiful."

"I'm for solving the traffic problem in Carmel," said Kremer. "I'm one of those who detour right through Carmel. This has been studied and studied until it's become nauseating. We have an agency ready to implement a solution. We should go ahead...Let's get the problem fixed and quit talking about it."

Thompson, who is a member of the Green Party, said the 700 area party members met recently in Monterey and "not one person wanted the freeway."

"I could never condone the destruction of 10,000 trees in the canyon or the damage to the ecosystem and the wetlands," said Livingston. "I'm for widening Highway 1

to two lanes with an underpass in each direction at Carmel Valley Road."

"I do not want to see a berm," said Coniglio. "A compromise needs to be made." He said Caltrans needed to redesign the freeway better but added, "I'm for some solution."

Some questions were addressed specifically to just one candidate.

"How are you going to keep your individual integrity?" Livingston, who just stepped down as a director of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) when she became a candidate, was asked.

"Of course, I think like minds find like people," she replied. "I believe in the preamble to the City (which declared in 1929 that business should be subordinated to the residents' interests). That is the law of our town. It hangs above the City Council chamber."

"Is your background with IBM a liability or an asset?" Kremer was asked.

"I can't excuse the fact I wasn't born and raised here," he replied, adding that he thought his business background was "good for Carmel because we are a business."

White was asked if he would have a problem not being able to appoint commissioners under the changes made by the current council that took much of the appointment power away from the mayor.

"I believe strongly in the public process," White said. "I'm very willing to give it a try. I have reservations when candidates are decided on behind the scenes."

One resident asked Coniglio to tell him who runs Carmel, a reference to Coniglio's statement that he never knew who ran the town until he served on the Planning Commission.

"Show up at the meetings, and you'll see," said Coniglio.

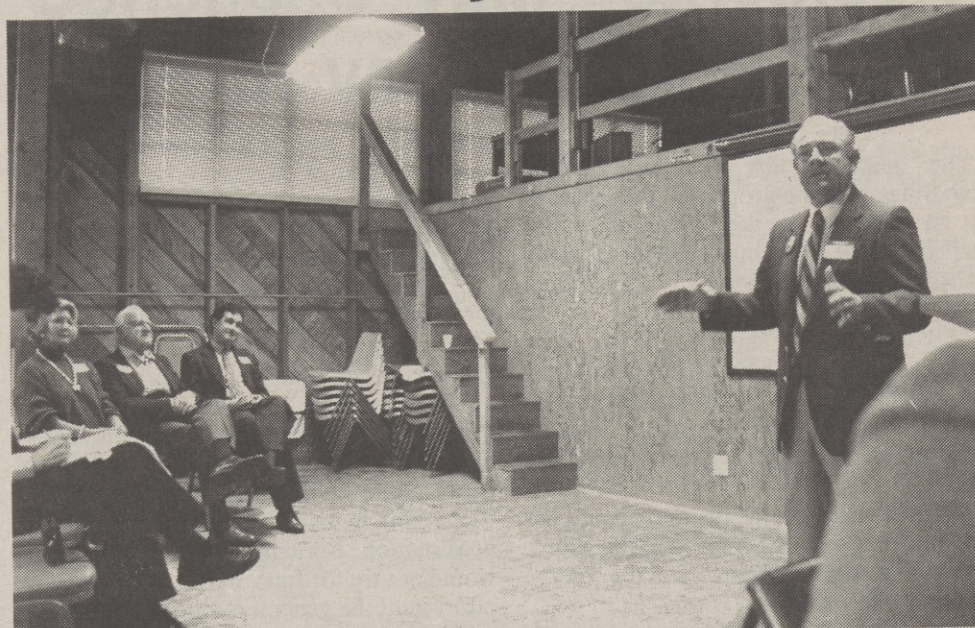
Livingston was asked whether she supported mass transit to get big polluting Rolls Royces and Cadillacs out of Carmel.

"I support mass transit," she said, noting that the residents had supported continued bus service in Carmel "but it's not heavily used. I don't see residents adopting this kind of transportation. I don't have the answer for you."

White said people in Carmel "have got to stop personalizing issues and start talking about just the issues. He suggested the City Council might be better off having its meetings at locations outside City Hall such as the Carmel Foundation or Vista Lobos if that's where the people were."

He said he would like to see Sunset Center "retrofitted and remodeled," noting that Carmel had improved its police and fire departments and the City Hall quarters "but we haven't done anything for the cultural center."

Laiolo reminded people that the city government is "the biggest business in town with a budget of over \$8 million. We're in a big business. We have to run it as a business." He said "it takes money" to satisfy everyone and that is hard in a reces-



ADDRESSING A CANDIDATE forum sponsored by the Northeast Neighborhood Association is Ken White, City Councilman who is running for mayor. Listening in the background are Phil Coniglio, Barney Laiolo and Barbara Livingston. Coniglio and Livingston are seeking Council seats while Laiolo opposes White.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

sion. "Nothing bothers me more than to see all the empty stores in town."

Laiolo stressed that he was "not soliciting a thin dime" in the campaign because "I don't want to be obligated to anyone."

Kremer said Carmel "has enough parks. We need to start diverting money to organizations like the Carmel Foundation or to transportation. We need to do more for senior residents."

Candidates Tell All In Candid Stories

From 37-year-old Phil Coniglio, the youngest, to elder statesman Barney Laiolo, the six candidates for mayor and City Council of Carmel candidly told the stories of their lives Monday night at their first joint appearance of the April 14 election campaign.

Laiolo brought up "the idea of age," saying, "I'm an old guy, 82, but I don't feel a day over 55. I wired a house three weeks ago, and I'm still in the game."

Born in San Francisco, he told of moving to Carmel in 1945 to set up the Village Electric Store and of running successfully for mayor in 1968, 70 and again in 1980 when the mayor was first elected by direct vote of the public.

Coniglio described his birth at the local hospital, growing up in Carmel, and spending his youth dusting bottles and sweeping out his father's store. He said he tried the University of Oregon "but didn't do too well as a business major," returned home to the store "but didn't get along with my dad," and went off to live in New Mexico where he "tried massage school and took a spiritual journey" before moving back home to stay.

Councilman Ken White, who quipped that his two children were "probably born in the room next to Phil," introduced his mother, "my biggest critic." He said the

Livingston said she would like to see first class cultural activities in town, Highway 1 widened, more overnight visitors and "no more nick nack shops."

"This is a small town," said Coniglio. "Let's work things out. I grew up being a servant. That's what retailing is. My background is being a servant. I'm here for you."

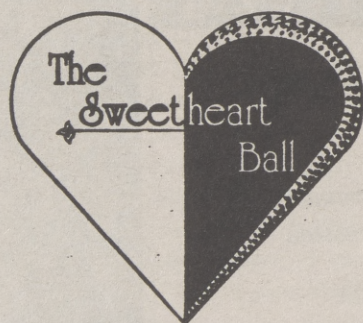
best thing he enjoyed about being on the council was "going head to head" with fellow Councilman Bob Fischer, then leaving at the end of the session "and he gives me a ride home."

Barbara Livingston, the only woman in the council race, said she moved to Carmel in 1936, went to Sunset School, and had been supporting herself with her own interior design business since 1967 which she cited as "testimony to my fiscal responsibility. It's a notoriously fickle and short-lived profession."

Don Kremer, who said he retired after 25 years with IBM but went on to other businesses, also cited his experience as good background for running the city's business.

John Thompson told of being attracted to the anti-war movement and civil rights campaigns in the 1950's and 60's until he was so put off by the radical elements like Huey Newton and Jerry Rubin that he went up to Yosemite and meditated in the mountains.

When he came back to Carmel, Thompson said he worked at hospitals, became involved with the AIDs issue and taught kindergarten, among other things. "If you can teach kindergarten, you can go on to corporate America," he said.



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New Playing Fields Planned Behind Carmelo School

By Carolyn Rice

Plans for two regulation soccer fields and two practice baseball fields behind Carmelo school were presented to the Carmel school board Thursday night.

On Tuesday, six school employees and Michael Jones from the Monterey Youth Soccer League (MYSL) met at Carmelo School with neighbors to explain the project. Three neighbors showed up.

Nearby neighbor David Terdy told the group, "The most positive thing I hear all day is kids playing red rover." His house is immediately adjacent and to the west of the field and the district's child care center.

Terdy said he was not opposed to the project or kids playing on the field, but hoped it could be designed to minimize impact on his lot.

"This is a tremendous use of land that just sits and exists," he said. "But there are 26 cars within 18 feet of my back yard that haven't been there before."

At the school board meeting, Jones said, "There's no safe playing field in this district." A local restaurateur who was instrumental in starting the MYSL, Jones said Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School fields are not playable. "They are dangerous and have been for quite some time." He said the fields are not flat and have gopher holes and which can cause falls or sprained ankles for players.

Jones wants permission from the school district to develop playing field behind

Carmelo with privately raised funds.

The MYSL has pledged to raise \$20,000 this year, Jones said. "We're confident we'll raise \$20,000 by September and then go out for an additional \$20,000 in the next six months," Jones said.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the idea is moving forward "in a deliberate and thoughtful way." The district paid \$1,800 for the plans to be drawn up, but Baldwin said the fields are not a high priority and the district will not make any additional financial commitment.

"MYSL will not have exclusive use (of the fields) but they will have priority use due to their commitment of funds," he said.

Richard Murray, a landscape architect who drew up plans for the field, said it will add useful facilities to the Carmel Valley High School and the Carmelo child care center. The school site covers about 12 acres with Carmelo school adjacent to Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Valley High School situated toward the rear of the parcel with entry from Schulte Road.

Murray said the field would be located toward the rear so that they would not preclude the growth of the school if additional building facilities are needed in the future.

Mandy Little, the student representative from Carmel Valley High School (CVHS), questioned whether the summer soccer camp MYSL conducts would interfere with the year-round classes at CVHS, an

alternative high school. When asked how close the parking area would be to the CVHS, Murray told her it would be 10 to 20 feet away from the school's weight lifting room.

Entry to the practice field would be from Schulte Road, according to Murray. A parking area would be created by removing a grove of tightly clustered, spindly pine trees, Murray said. Two parking areas are planned for 20 and 16 cars.

An irrigation system currently covers part

Long-Delayed Water Pipeline Hearing Set

Almost a year after the Cal-am Water Co. first asked for a use permit to replace old water mains through Carmel, the City Council scheduled a special hearing on the issue March 16.

The council voted Tuesday night to set the meeting for 3:30 p.m. to consider adoption of a negative declaration on the project which the city had protested required the County to order an Environmental Impact Report.

The County Planning Department said last September that it would not review the replacement of lines through the city, just in the unincorporated areas involved.

The project involves replacement of old and inefficient water mains through Pebble Beach to Carmel Gate, across the city to Highway 1 and east to Canada Junction in Carmel Valley. Cal-am replaced about 7,500 feet of old line in Pebble Beach early in 1991 but was stopped at Carmel Gate by the city.

Troop 3's Tim Lewis Earns Highest Rank

Tim Lewis, a junior honors student at Carmel High School, was awarded the Silver Palm at a court of honor for Carmel's Scout Troop 3. It is Scouting's highest rank, representing 15 merit badges he earned in addition to the 21 required to earn the rank of Eagle.

At the ceremony, Life Scouts working toward the Eagle rank were awarded merit badges. They included Bryan Beckman, Sean Langston, Brad Lewis, Jason Lindgren, Matt Sortwell and Andrew Wilson.

Erick Gilliland, Kevin Witherall and Michael Yee, all Second Class Scouts, also were awarded merit badges. Also recognized for earning merit badges were Evan Auld-Susott, Sasha Vorobiov, Trent Nishiguchi and Russel Wolter.

Troop 3 meets Wednesday nights at the Scout House in Carmel. For more information, telephone 624-4051.

of the filed, and it could be expanded, Murray said.

The initial grading, removal of an existing fence, and tree removal will cost between \$4,000 and \$4,500, Murray said. He said plans also include a one-half mile jogging trail around the site. "The amount of sophistication of the project will depend on the amount of enthusiasm the project gets," Murray said.

No night lighting and no loudspeakers are in the plans, Murray said.

Jones said the facility is badly needed. "Despite having Garland Park—and I love those guys—but the park they've designed out there is to keep children out," Jones said. Most Carmel Valley Little League players never practice on a baseball diamond, he said, but get to play on the diamonds only during games. "There are no funds for infields," he said. "There is a crying need for safe playing space here."

New Citizens Group Formed

Continued from page 3

living. We think the fact you have to work for a living and you work and live in Carmel doesn't make you a second class citizen.

"We live here. We work here. We raise our families here. They'd (the CRA) like to label us 'business' interests. We're a 'citizen' interest. We have the majority position. The fact they don't have to work, it's like they're better than we are."

"When a group can impose a position on our elected officials, it's time to make sure the people they're addressing their attention to have the facts."

The CRA, which Holliday said had about 400 members was formed five years ago. It registered with the California Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento after an unidentified party complained that it should be registered. The group plans to hold a political forum in mid-March for the candidates and to endorse some of them. Even before they announced, Holliday had said the CRA would support White for mayor and Barbara Livingston who seeks a council seat.

Also running are former three-term

mayor Barney Laiolo, who decided to challenge White when no one else came forward, and three candidates for the council—Phil Coniglio, Don Kremer and John Thompson.

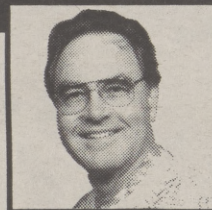
In addition to the language in the CRA petition, Williams' group is irked that signatures were accepted from residents and non-residents alike. It is a particularly sore point because he said the CRA had criticized the Voice for polling resident voters and Carmel property owners who live outside the city.

"We can't have out-of-town voters answer our polls," Williams said. "They're considered second class citizens. Yet they (the CRA) sign up anybody."

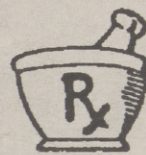
Holliday said the CRA had never made such an accusation about Voice polls.

He also made a point of saying that "Anyone who makes personal remarks about others in no way represents the CRA. I and the members of the board hold no personal antagonism toward anyone opposed to our point of view. We are concerned by personal attacks."

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Constipation and the Elderly: What to Do

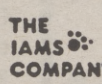
A preoccupation with the number and frequency of bowel movements is a common occurrence in many elderly individuals. Often the concern centers around misconceptions about normal bowel function and the mistaken belief that serious health problems can result if the bowel is not evacuated every day. Some of the more common causes of constipation in the elderly include lack of fiber in the diet, lack of exercise, not enough water or fluid intake, side effects of certain medicines such as the narcotic pain relievers and aluminum-containing antacids, and certain health problems such as diabetes and mental depression.

Nondrug Lifestyle Changes: Prevention of constipation is best accomplished by correcting the causes. For example, if there is little or no fiber in the diet, the older person should try to eat more fiber-rich foods such as potatoes, beans, bran cereals, fresh fruits, and whole grain bread.

Laxative Use in the Elderly: Usually laxatives are not needed. However, if laxative medicines are recommended, stool softeners such as *docusate* and the bulk-forming laxatives such as *psyllium hydrocolloid* are considered the safest for the elderly. The stimulants (*castor oil* and *bisacodyl*) and the saline-type laxatives (*magnesium sulfate*) generally have more side effects than the other laxative types.

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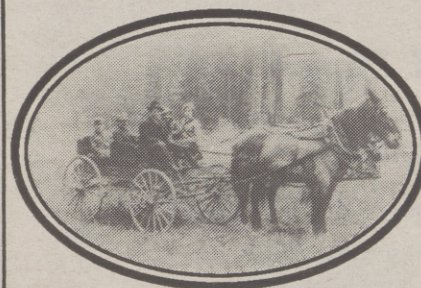
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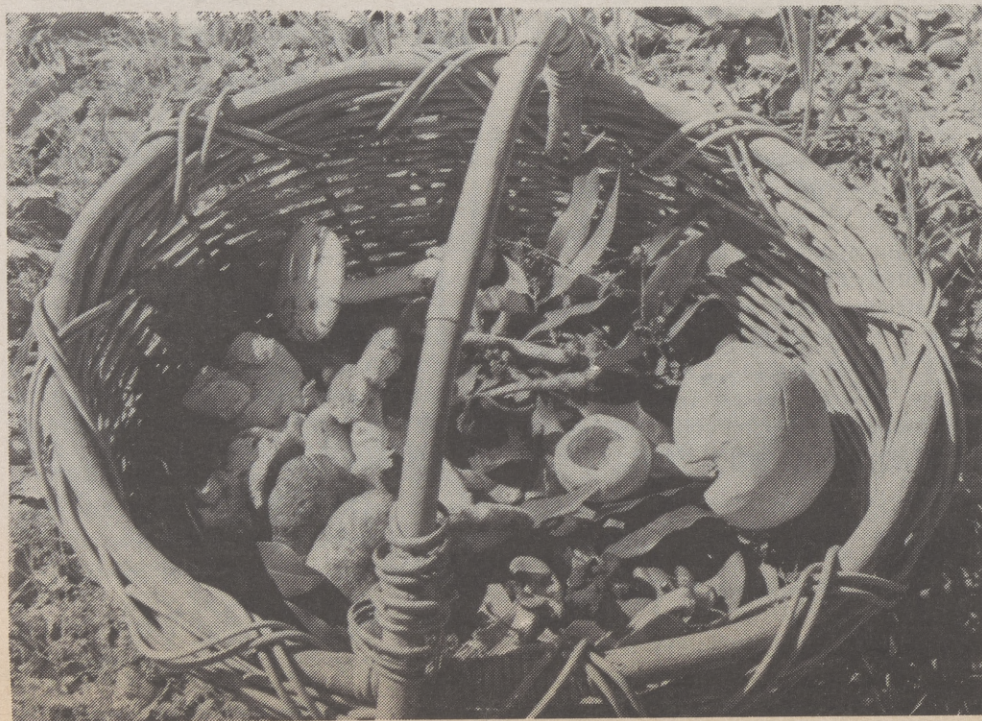
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PICNICS IN THE WILD, above, become a gourmet affair when organized by enthusiastic chefs. Both edible and poisonous mushrooms, below, were gathered near the picnic area at Pfeiffer Park to show tour participants examples of each. Poisonous and edible mushrooms may look quite similar, leaders said.



Mushroom Hunters Scour Big Sur for

Photostory by Carolyn Rice

"There are old mushroom hunters. And there are bold mushroom hunters. But there's no such thing as an old, bold mushroom hunter."

This is the advice from the experts who know a slip-up can mean death during the excitement of the mushroom hunt, an occupation as old as man.

February rains have produced an absolute bumper crop of wild mushrooms, but expert pickers cautioned hunters on a Big Sur mushroom tour last week not to harvest and eat them unless they are absolutely sure of what they've picked.

Jack Czarnecki, one of the country's leading experts on wild mushrooms, led the group of 30 participants in the sixth annual Masters of Food and Wine at the Highlands Inn, showing them typical places to search for the local edible fungi. Phil Carpenter and Lee Yamada from Aptos, both members of the Fungus Federation of Santa Cruz, joined him as group leaders. Members of the group came from San Diego, Texas, New Jersey and as far away as England and Germany.

The mushroom hunt was one of two field trips offered this year by the popular gourmet event. Another group had a tour and lunch at Talbott Winery in Carmel Valley.

Driving down from Highlands Inn to Pfeiffer Park with this reporter, Carpenter and Czarnecki traded Latin names for various mushrooms fast and furiously. Mushroom-picking stories were traded like fish tales.

"Which ones are best stuffed with meat?" "God made morels to stuff with meat," they said.

"What's the biggest mushroom you've ever seen?" "I saw a five-year-old kid carrying a seven-pound—no kidding—seven pound *Boletus edulis*."

"Aren't mushroom hunters secretive?" "That's right. You ask them where they got their mushrooms and they say, 'In the Sierras,' or 'In the Santa Cruz Mountains.'"

In the meadow just south of Rocky Point, Carpenter excitedly spotted mushrooms growing on the brilliant green pasture.

"You never want to ride with a mushroom hunter," he said. "They aren't good drivers. Their eyes are constantly roaming the sides of the road."

He claimed that once you become a die-hard mushroom hunter you never look at the land in the same way again.

"You just start to look differently at things. Does that little mound of pine needles have a mushroom under it?" he asked rhetorically, explaining that little mounds covering a mushroom almost give the land



DAN PETERSON of Carmel Valley examines a good-sized chanterelles.

a pregnant look.

"And then the next question is, 'Who's land is this?'" Czarnecki added.

The topic never once strayed from mushrooms during the 30-minute ride to Pfeiffer Park. Yamada said he lived near San José and started picking meadow mushrooms with his mother when he was nine or 10. By the time he was 11 or 12, he was going out on his own. Then for many years he didn't look for wild mushrooms, but "I remembered that flavor," he said. "I tried store bought mushrooms. The flavor wasn't there. It didn't satisfy me."

After attending a "fungus fair," he joined an expert group of hunters.

No inexperienced picker should try to harvest mushrooms without an expert guide, Yamada warned. "Make sure they are fastidious about their knowledge," he said, warning that statements such as "This one looks okay," just aren't good enough.

Pickers need to positively identify each mushroom. Yamada said even when he goes with his club, he sometimes picks out moderately poisonous ones from fellow club member's baskets, and then asks them if they're sure they want to eat them.

Even a mildly poisonous mushroom could cause severe problems for a young child or elderly person, Yamada said.

The mushroom should meet every criteria in the guidebook description and not just parts of it, Yamada said, as many mushrooms share common characteristics.

The group had special permission to harvest a few mushrooms at Pfeiffer Park for identification purposes. Ordinarily, collecting of any kind is not allowed in state parks.

A few feet away from the covered tables at picnic area number three, Czarnecki spotted some reddish, orange chanterelles—highly prized edibles which are a valued find with local hunters.

Mushroom hunters are closed-mouthed about where they pick because the mushrooms tend to grow in the same place year after year, Czarnecki said.

Carpenter said he'd heard pickers say there have been three fruitings of chanterelles this spring which is unheard of. He said two fruitings during a season is uncommon. He attributed it to the February rains.

A species of *Calvatia gigantea* was also spotted near the picnic area. "It cooks up wonderfully—like eggplant," Yamada said.

The *Amanitas* are the killer mushrooms. Some of this species are edible, Czarnecki said, but he has some friends who are expert pickers who will not eat any *Amanita's*.

The *Amanita phalloides*, nicknamed death cap, and the *Amanita virosa*, nicknamed destroying angel, are two which can kill. When young they can be mistaken for puffballs, an edible mushroom. Yamada said a young man last summer ate some *Amanitas* in the Mendocino area. He survived but had to have a kidney transplant. "He used a black and white

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by Jack Czarnecki.

- 1 T. plain yogurt
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, stems removed
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 4 T. butter or margarine
- 1 t. sugar
- 1 t. salt
- 1 T. soy sauce
- 1 T. chopped parsley

1. Add the yogurt to the cream and let stand overnight in a fairly warm spot (72 to 85 degrees). The mixture will be thickened by the next day. It will keep in the refrigerator for a week. (Sour cream can be substituted.)

2. Wash the mushrooms thoroughly and set aside.

3. In a skillet, sauté the onions in the butter or margarine until almost transparent.

4. Add the mushrooms and sauté at medium flame for one minute. Then lower flame, cover and cook for 10 minutes.

5. Remove the lid and cook until most of the liquid has evaporated. Add the sugar, salt, soy sauce, parsley and crème fraîche. Stir until well blended and heated and serve immediately. This dish can last for up to a week in the refrigerator and can be reheated and used.

drawing from an encyclopedia to identify it," Yamada said which just was not enough to make a positive identification. "Even a color picture does not give enough information sometimes," he said, explaining that mushrooms change color depending on whether they are wet or dry and the color varies in books due to the printing process. "Go with an expert who is a cautious person."

Yamada said illness may not occur until six to 24 hours after the mushroom is eaten and by then the toxins have already attacked the liver. The only known treatment is pumping the stomach immediately after ingestion, he said.

Czarnecki uses wild mushrooms extensively in his four-star restaurant in Reading, Pa. Started by Czarnecki's grandfather in 1916, Joe's Restaurant offers a variety of dishes which contain wild mushrooms he has harvested. Czarnecki has written *Joe's Book of Mushroom Cooking*, now in its second printing.

Czarnecki said he has seen salad recipes which call for raw, wild mushrooms but he would never use one. "Absolutely

cook all wild mushrooms thoroughly," he advised because the proteins in wild mushrooms are indigestible unless cooked. They break down when cooked.

Carpenter told of a group of pickers who made a 236-pound haul of morels. With that kind of harvest, he said processing becomes a problem.

He likes to put a bag of mushrooms in the microwave and cook them for two to three minutes until the juice starts to cook out of them. Then he squeezes air from the bag and freezes them. "They are very close to fresh mushrooms when processed like that," he said.

Czarnecki said he dries mushrooms



CHUCK BANCROFT, a Point Lobos ranger, holds a pretty but very poisonous *Amanita ocreata*, also known as death angel.



FUNGI LIVE ON DEAD ORGANIC MATTER, so a knowledge of the leaves, needles, grass and logs where they grow is essential to successful hunting. Lee Yamada, kneeling, spots a mushroom while Jack Czarnecki (holding a basket) leans over to examine the find.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

and "ends up with 100 percent mushroom instead of the 90 percent water in fresh mushrooms." But he said they have to be used differently after drying as the texture is not the same. But the flavor becomes concentrated and they work nicely in sauces or soups, he said.

Treated to a picnic after the mushroom hunt, the group feasted upon pickled mushrooms with rocket greens, Monterey pasta salad with calamari, prawns and mushrooms, smoked trout with shiitake mushroom relish, morel paté, wild mushroom soup with crème fraîche, and crusted loin of venison with black chanterelles, and a sauce of Zinfandel wine, juniper berries and cassis.

At the picnic site, Czarnecki sautéed

enough chanterelles in butter and wine, so each person could sample a mini-serving of fresh mushrooms cooked just after picking. "These are just wonderful," said the picnickers.



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TROWEL & HOE

Irises For Spring Planting

By Mark Eaton

Though bearded iris and bulbous Dutch iris planted in the fall will start blooming in the next several weeks, there are other types available for spring planting.

Native iris, which includes *Iris douglasiana* and its man-made progeny, collectively known as Pacific Coast Hybrids, are available in nurseries now. *Iris douglasiana* is a vigorous evergreen type found in moist open woods in what is often heavy soil. The flowering stems, of which there will be several on a well-grown plant in the garden, carry two to three buds each, so that a clump will remain in flower for weeks. The flowers are most commonly pale blue to purple, but there are also creams and yellows. Give a neutral to slightly acid soil as much sun as possible on the coast and part shade inland.

Although very drought tolerant, both *I. douglasiana* and its hybrid relatives will look much lusher and won't show as many leaves with brown tips with the

benefit of occasional summer soakings. There are a few other species of California irises that can be grown but they are not very easy to find.

The Pacific Coast hybrids are an incredible group of plants of which there has been a tremendous amount of work done in the last 20 years. The color range is vast—whites, yellows, golds, browns, purples, violets, blues and reds, with intricate markings on the petals that make them appear almost hand-painted. I have a clump of a beautiful golden-brown variety called "Native Music" that in only its second season threw 15 flower stems, blooming for about two months in spring. Like any iris I have ever raised, the insects aren't much bother and the gophers lay off them. Beware, once you start raising this wonderful group of plants, they can become addictive. Give the same general care as *I. douglasiana* and they will thrive. A once yearly application of slow release fertilizer will help things along.

in the fall from clumps or sometimes found in the spring in containers are the hybrid Siberian iris. Although they like cold winters they still put on a pretty good show here on the coast. They like full sun and will stand a great deal of water but will "hang in there" in drought conditions. They have flowers like larger Dutch iris and have narrow, upright leaves in clumps from one to two feet high. The flower stems



DELICATE SIBERIAN iris grow in Strybing Arboretum in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

themselves are 2 to 3-1/2 feet tall in colors ranging from pale to deep blue, purple, purple red and white. They are great to extend your spring iris season as they come into their own as the bearded iris fade.

One of the most magnificent groups of flowers in the iris family, and no doubt all horticulture, are the Japanese iris, now correctly called *Iris ensata*. They have graceful, upright sword-shaped leaves with flower stems to 4 feet tall. Atop these stems in summer appear amazing flat, velvety flowers that range in diameter from 4 to 12 inches! The color range is purple, violet, pin, rose, red, or white often with contrasting edges. Japanese irises are water-loving plants, so they're not going to make it on your hillside of native plants. Although they need plenty of water during the growing season, in their period of winter rest they can suffer with too much moisture. They might be best used as a container plant with an acidic potting mix.

In the Japanese tea garden in Golden Gate Park, they are submerged in the ponds during the season and removed in fall to dry out under an overhang for winter. Some will feel it irresponsible to recommend such a water-loving plant in this day and age in California, but when you see a Japanese iris in bloom you will know why. You can purchase them now in semi-dormant clumps encased in sand and wrapped in plastic.

Iris enthusiasts may note that there are many other species that can be grown here on the peninsula, but I wanted to show the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Bearded iris lead the way, but there are many other members of the iris family worthy of a gardener's attention.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

Carmel Bans Wood Roofs

The Carmel City Council Tuesday night voted to ban wood roofs in the one-mile square village which is almost synonymous with charming old redwood and cedar cottages.

During consideration of a Fire Department request to give first reading to an ordinance requiring all new roofs be of fire retardant material, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks suggested including wood materials. The measure passed 5-0.

Carmel thus becomes about the 12th city in California to ban wood for roofs, according to Bob Burns, director of the Committee for Safe Roofing in Mountainview.

The City of Los Angeles passed such a ban about two years ago and was sued unsuccessfully by the Red Cedar Shake and Shingle Bureau of Washington, Burns said. Almost all wood used for roofs comes from Canada and generally is processed in Oregon, he said.

Brooks made a motion to ban wood "and save the redwood forests" after hearing pleas from Lorna Moffatt, director of Concerned Citizens for Environmental Concerns, and from Brian Rosen. Moffatt said Carmel was a "potential Oakland," referring to the Oakland fire, and wood should be banned.

Fire Prevention Specialist Art Black wanted the ordinance to cover replacement of more than 25 percent of a roof but the council changed the figure to 50 percent.

"The Fire Department is happy that the Council recognized the need for fire safe roofing," Black said. "It is a positive step toward fire safety."

A companion ordinance calling for sprinkler systems in new and remodeled one and two-family residences was continued for 60 days after Sheryl McKenzie, Legislative Advocate for the Council of Real Estate Boards, said it was far too complex an issue to approve without study. Noting the cost of sprinkler systems, she also said that for every \$1,000 added to the cost of a house, "120 families on the peninsula are priced out of the housing market."

Former Planning Commissioner Olof Dahlstrand said he thought such an ordinance was "verging into Big Brotherism," and said such systems do not protect against fires that start outside the building. "The owner of the property should be the one to make the decision on whether to have a sprinkler system."

McKenzie also pointed out that such an ordinance was discriminatory in that not all homeowners were required to put in sprinklers. "It's not the newer houses that are going to have faulty wiring but the older ones."

Councilman Ken White said he was swayed by the arguments. "The idea that older houses probably are the threat does make a lot of sense."

A third fire protection ordinance passed 5-0. It would ban smoking and open fires in Mission Trail Park, Forest Theater Park and Forest Hill Park.

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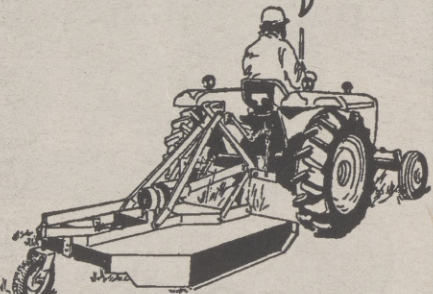
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Boy, for what I thought was a relatively minor incident at the time, we sure have had a lot of trouble. I knew it had the potential to be very serious—the house could have burned down. But having avoided a major fire, I thought the worst was over. How wrong I was.

What happened was I caught a couple of foam rubber pillows on fire in the closet of a spare bedroom. They never really blazed, but they smoldered, melting the stuff they were made of down into a black, tar-like goo and filling that room and part of the house with this awful smelling smoke.

You've seen film on TV where a dump with 16 zillion old tires in it catches fire and nobody can put it out. Well, that's what this smoke smelled like—16 zillion old burning automobile tires.

After looking at the \$500 deductible on our homeowner's insurance policy, I figured at first that I wouldn't even bother to report it. Besides destroying the pillows, the fire itself just scorched a wall in the closet, and I ruined some clothes when I dropped some of the smoldering stuff on them.

But the real trouble has been in trying to get rid of the smell. It was—and to some extent, still is—awful. I had no idea how bad it would be.

For four weeks now, we've been struggling to get the smell out of the house. Immediately after the fire, it was almost sickening. We had invited friends over for dinner the day the fire occurred; fortunately they are good friends so we cancelled out on short notice. We invited them again for a week later, but we put that off, too, when the stench persisted.

Right after the fire, I went to the hardware store and bought a new smoke detector for outside the bedroom and about \$20 worth of deodorizing spray and scented candles and stuff. I might as well have thrown my \$20 out the window for all the good the sprays and candles did.

Leaving the windows in the house open even during the cool weather that accompanied our recent good rains had about the same effect—very little. We've burned the scented candles and built roaring fires in the fireplace, and still the smell hangs on.

Both Isabelle and I caught a terrible cold a couple of weeks ago when one went roaring through our little office. As bad as I felt for a while, I had never before thought that there could be an advantage to having such a stopped up nose.

Since the blaze, we've ripped up the carpet and the pad in the spare bedroom. The cleaning company we subsequently hired took the drapes and the upholstered furniture in the room to its plant in Monterey to be treated.

The clothes in the closet—it's a double closet, about 12 feet long—have been washed, thrown out or also sent to Monterey for special treatment.

"Don't have anything cleaned that was in that room until we deodorize it," said a man from the cleaning company. "If you do, you'll just lock that smell in."

When he told us that, we had to make a trip to Monterey to retrieve some clothes we had sent to the cleaners before they were put in the regular fluid at the cleaning plant.

All that didn't do much to quell the smell, so the cleaning company brought out a fogging machine and treated the bedroom and hallway outside it with some kind of deodorizer.

All that did, it seemed to me, was simply mask an acrid smell with a sticky sweet one. I don't know which smell is worse, but it doesn't matter—we can't get rid of either of them now.

The clothes, drapes and furniture that were taken to Monterey were going to be treated in an "ozone chamber," the man from the company told us. If all else fails, he said they could bring a portable "ozone chamber" to the house. They may have to. If we don't get this house put back together pretty soon, I may want to jump in the ozone machine.

The painter is working today as I write this. Two coats of fresh paint, he said, will do wonders to seal off the burning smell that permeated the the walls and woodwork in that bedroom. I hope so.

Right now, though, our two smells have become three—burning rubber, something sweet and sticky and very strong paint.

How did I cause all this trouble? Well, our cleaning lady, who irons my sports shirts, hangs them in that closet when she's done because my

closet in the master bedroom is small, and it's always full.

The morning the fire occurred, I needed clean shirts, so I went downstairs to the spare bedroom and turned on the light in the closet to see what was there.

I left the light on after getting my shirts and going back upstairs. I did not realize that the pillows, having been put up on a shelf after we had company, were touching the light bulb in the closet. The lightbulb created enough heat to set the pillows smoldering.

I would never have thought something like that could happen in 100 years. But I guess that's why many accidents occur—you simply don't think they're possible.

I smelled a burning smell in the kitchen that morning. But I had just plugged in an electric kettle to make coffee and tea, and I figured there must be a slight short in it. "I'll have to look at that one of these days," I thought to myself.

A minute later, Isabelle, who had smelled the smoke upstairs, realized something more serious was going on. It was only minutes until we figured out where the trouble was and what it was, but by then the smoke in that room was so thick that I had to put a wet dishtowel over my face when I went in and carried the pillows outside to the patio. They were smoking like crazy by this time, but I never did see any flames before I put them out by soaking them with the garden hose.

Pee-whew!

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Recently New York's Andre Emmerich Gallery hung a show "Abstract Painting: The 90's." A long-time champion of abstract painting, art historian Barbara Rose wrote the essay for the catalog convincing us, and perhaps herself, that abstract painting has returned to lead the current art scene.

Her justification is that only abstract painting can respond to the "confusion, degradation and moral turpitude of our time." But then, it seems to me, the pieces in the show are direct descendants of the abstract painters stretching back nearly to the beginning of the century.

And why shouldn't they? I don't really think the 90's has cornered the market on confusion, degradation and moral turpitude. Neither has the 20th century for that matter.

Barbara Rose aside, we have had, have and will have abstract painters just as we had, have and will have protagonists of representational art. Abstract painting itself has not cornered the market on confusion, etcetera. Think of all the social critic artists back through the German Expressionists, Goya, Daumier and so on back to Hieronymus Bosch.

I just don't believe that that is what abstract painting is all about—confusion etc. (Some of you may disagree!) I'm convinced that, like every other form of art, it is about aesthetics and is, yes, in its integrity, a reflection of the artist's response to his world. He absorbs and reflects his time in terms of who he is and thus whatever confusion, etcetera reigns in his life—or maybe the good stuff. During any period of time there will always be those who are sad or angry because the rose bush has thorns—and those delighted that the thorn bush has roses.

I think I am forever expounding in this column on the Abstracts, the components of art that make it artful, whether the piece is extremely realistic or completely non objective. To this extent, all art is abstracted. After all, art is not about duplication. When John Singer Sargent painted his in-

credible portraits, he did not aim to reproduce the person before him. He sought out, extracted, the facets of the person most pleasing to him and most telling about him or her. People were often embarrassed at the truth beyond features he could portray.

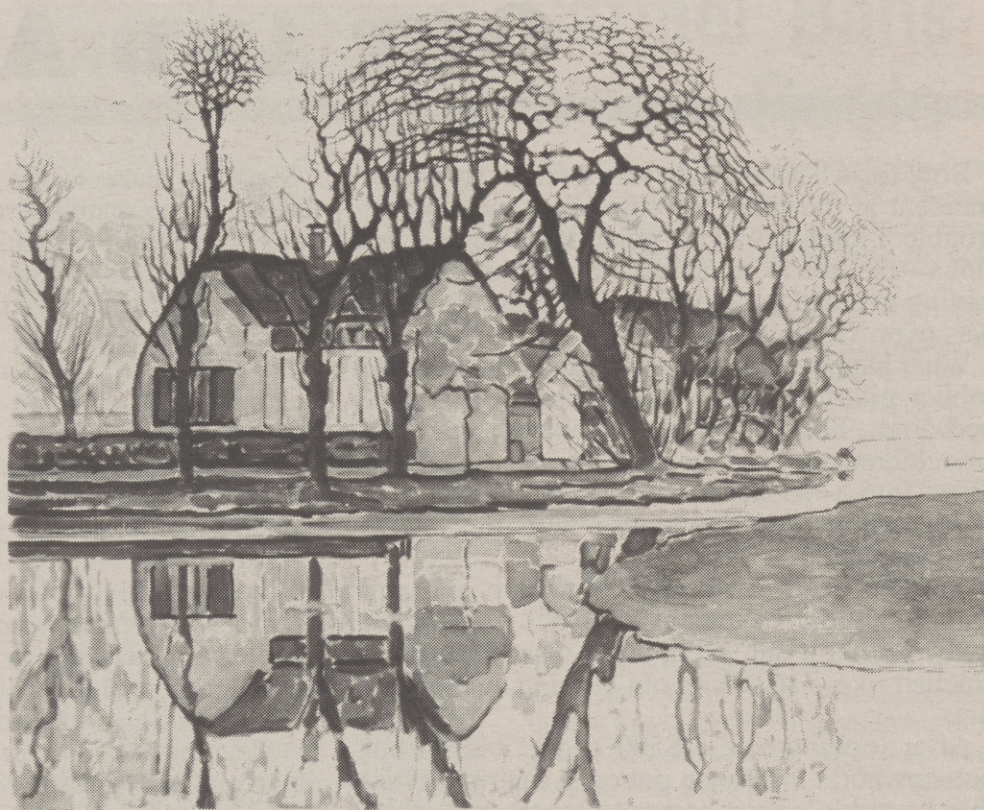
What made his paintings art were the abstract elements, composition or arrangement of shapes in terms of color/value/intensity. The shapes make it artful regardless of content. What a natural step it is, you see, to just eliminate content and paint shapes in terms of color/value/intensity without having to go through content at all.

To paint in the abstract, perhaps like thinking in the abstract, is the most difficult of all. The abstract painter must really understand color completely for he has no representational guideposts to suggest the space he wishes. It must all be said with shape and color. Many artists became abstract painters after years of representational work, gradually letting go of more and more of the recognizable.

This early example of Piet Mondrian's work, "Landscape with Farmhouse," is clearly recognizable and yet it is fraught with abstraction: the negative shapes in the trees and buildings, the distribution of orange and blue shapes and light and dark. We understand it first through content and then the shapes. Later he did "Horizontal Tree," a frenzy of gnarly branches in a geometrically fractured landscape. We respond equally to its treeness and its emotional impact and its shapeness.

And then there is "Rhythm of Straight Lines," the sort of painting we think of when we think of Mondrian. No content. It is totally an intellectualization of space and division of the rectangle. It may be just lines and colors—but that is a common denominator with representational work—they, too, contain line and color. Mondrian has simply freed line and color from content and created a painting that is purely a painting, an identity of its own. It is thus, a universal expression.

Many other abstract painters like



LANDSCAPE WITH FARMHOUSE shows Piet Mondrian's early work before he turned totally to abstractionism.

Mondrian created such serene, intellectual pieces. You'd have to really stretch things to say he is responding to any confusion, degradation and so on. In his own words, he is seeking a "dynamic equilibrium."

Other abstract painters create highly emotional pieces. Think of the abstract expressionists. De Kooning's Woman series is highly charged with emotion in the way he depicted the woman, the colors he chose and the way he applied the paint. Frenzied angry brush strokes that make the woman an abstraction - because the strokes are as much the subject of the painting as the barely discernible woman.

Kandinsky on the other hand was one who delighted that thorn bushes had roses. His unrecognizable shapes of color and swirling lines are like a rhapsody, harmonious and lilting and reminiscent of good memories. Cezanne—yes, Cezanne!—his landscapes are really quite abstracted; although we recognize hills and trees, the shifting colors and planes are just as important in our first response as content is.

Cool and serene.

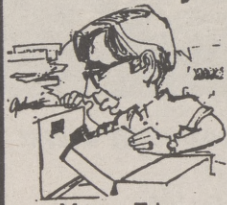
So how do we judge "abstract" art? By the same criteria as representational—by the abstract aesthetic components. There is really a long continuous thread between the two and always the essential aesthetics as common denominator. There will always be painters in both idioms and all the areas between. What will make both be contemporary will be the integrity of the artist, his honest response to the stimuli of his world in his time.

History Society Yard Sale Is This Weekend

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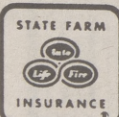
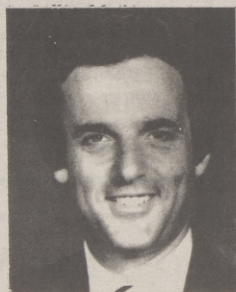
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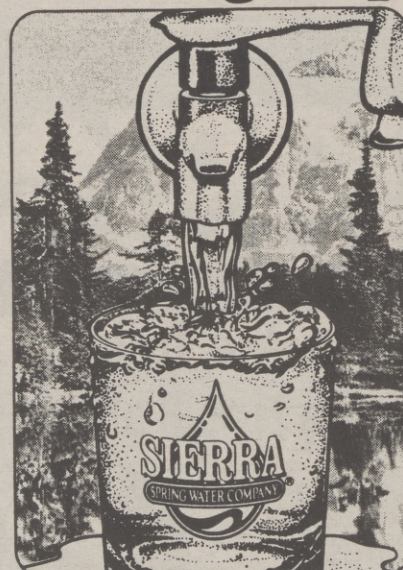


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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

The name Tandy Beal has been in the media for many years. People have spoken of her often to me, usually praising her artistic excellence and dedication. This weekend I experienced her work for the first time at a Santa Cruz performance of her latest offering, "Outside Blake's Window."

Indeed, I can report that dancer-choreographer-producer Tandy Beal has impressed me also with her vision, her creative imagination and technical skill. Dance merged with theater, music and some astonishing visual effects to create a near seamless journey into the visionary mind of William Blake—poet, painter, philosopher extraordinaire.

Beal is a daring, talented woman who clearly inspires those around her to contribute their best. She has performed as a solo artist as well as with her own ensemble all over the world. She has created and performed more than 80 dance and theater works since 1974, when she began her own company in Santa Cruz.

Her credits and critical acclaim are impressive and wide ranging. She has received many awards, served on three college faculties and has collaborated with many major artists. Her collaboration with Bobby McFerrin, for instance, resulted in a national tour and the television special "Voice/Dance." Her company consists of eight to twelve performer/dancers, a lighting designer and a musician composer. Beal's partner, John Scoville, composes much of the music for her work.

Beal brings an amazing sequence of images to the stage—crystal clear projections of Blake's art, fire emerging from darkness, dream-like visions of dance or light, the fluid elegance of human bodies—all kaladaiscopically fused with music, the spoken word and singing.

It's a wild, passionate ride to sit through "Outside Blake's Window," a Blake/Beal extravaganza that feeds the senses with the unexpected and zestfully wakens the mind.

The performance has a plot of sorts but its significance continues to dissolve into the breathtaking river of images. A young boy Blake is roused by visions and forms a liaison with the adult Blake. Together they explore the heaven worlds and earthbound worlds as the fire of inspiration reflects it to them.

If I have one criticism of this remarkable show, it would be that the spoken word was slighted such that it doesn't balance with the other elements. If the voice is to be there at all it should be strongly present to match the potency of the music, dance, light and visuals. Perhaps more spoken word could also serve to clarify some of the

more diffuse moments of Blake's journey. While intentions and nuances of the material seem to be quite clear to the performers they are not necessarily as obvious to the audience. The striking interplay of sound, light and movement needs interpretation from time to time.

For instance, I knew in advance from being told that one of the first images (that of a nude man and woman) was a vision of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. It was helpful to understand that.

Nevertheless, "Outside Blake's Window" has a powerful impact. It's a stunner. As music director, Scoville expertly blended opera, jazz and a variety of contemporary styles for his soundtrack. Bruce Lee's projection design was brilliant, imaginative and state-of-the-art. Evan Parker's lighting merits highest marks, also. It's such a joy to experience lighting artists at their best.

Erik Stern danced Blake, a strong, vibrant performance which was the centerpiece of Beal's choreography. Stern was costumed in a white suite, tie and hat—Blake out of his own time, or perhaps, a timeless Blake, or a Blake for all seasons. Stern skillfully communicated the timeless world of the visionary. Matthew House as young Blake was a captivating lad. Scenes between the two were delightful.

Rock Lerum brought the fire to the stage with torches which he twirled and danced in the air. Shana Carol performed an exquisite trapeze dance, a dazzling moment of the show. The ensemble was excellent, finely tuned by Beal and fascinating to watch. Beal danced also as prominent part of the ensemble.

It is not easy to write about "Outside Blake's Window." I suggest that it is one of those stage experiences that is quite personal. Do see it though when it comes to Sunset Center in April. It's a masterful combination of artistic elements executed with heart, talent and detail. It's a pleasure to finally have seen Tandy Beal and Company.

Setting it Straight

In its weather story in the Feb. 20 issue, the *Sun* said a drought officially is defined as two or more successive years in which below average rainfall is received. It should have said two or more successive years of below median rainfall.

In the front page picture caption in the Feb. 27 issue, one of the names of the youngsters waiting to sign up for Little League was misspelled. It should have been Annabelle Querfurth.



CATTLEMAN OF THE YEAR in Monterey County is Bill Dorance, 86, well known trainer and roper who is still active. He was honored by the County Cattleman's Association at its spring meeting in King City.

Livingston Steps Down From Friends

Barbara Livingston, a candidate for City Council, resigned as president of Friends of Carmel Forest, an official city support group, after the City received questions about her dual role.

Livingston said she did not believe that the legal restrictions of the city's Support Groups Policy "applies to the Friends or to me as founding president. However, to avoid even the appearance of being in conflict with this city policy I will resign."

The decision was announced in a press release from the Friends which said City Administrator Doug Schmitz had advised Livingston of the restrictions after receiving two inquiries about it. The board of directors of the group planned to meet March 9 to consider granting Livingston a leave of absence and to elect an interim president.

"No support group, organized for the purpose of assisting the city or one of its departments, shall partake, either officially or unofficially, in any political activity involving the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, its officers, employees or facilities," the city policy states. The press release said Schmitz characterized it as "a gray area and it was up to Mrs. Livingston to act or not."

Council Gives Sunset Center Green Light

The Carmel City Council enthusiastically approved a request Tuesday to prepare a proposal for revamping Sunset Center, the city's main cultural center and home of the world-famous Bach Festival.

The building was the local school until 1964 when the city acquired it.

The Community and Cultural Commission said failure to remodel the aging complex threatened Carmel's role at the forefront of art and culture in the region. Chairman Linda Anderson said the remodeling would have "many positive impacts" for the community and its economic well being. She promised the look would not be changed "and there are no plans for a massive performing arts center."

The only question from the council, which strongly supports the project, was from Councilwoman Barbara Brooks who expressed concern that once it was remodeled, rents would go up possibly pricing local, nonprofit groups out of the picture.

Community and Cultural Director Brian Donohue promised to give the problem "a very careful look."

He said a blue ribbon committee would be set up to organize the project which will have intensive community input.

The 730-seat theater at Sunset is virtually unchanged from the days when it was the school auditorium. The narrow stage has prohibited some performers from using the theater.

Visitors Make Shorter Trips

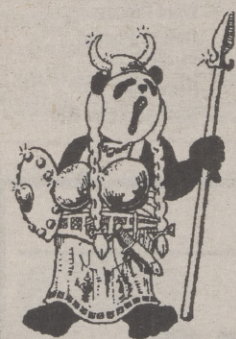
The Carmel Business Association (CBA) reports that people are making shorter trips and staying closer to home with the majority of visitors to the Monterey Peninsula coming from the San Francisco/Oakland/San José area.

The CBA's March Newsletter reported on an American Express Lodging analysis that showed 20,895 card members visited Carmel last year, spending \$5.3 million on lodging with an overall average of \$219 per card.

Some 22.7 percent of the visitors came from the Northern California area while 16.1 percent were from Los Angeles and 8.5 percent were by card holders who live in the Monterey/Salinas area.

A separate study by the Monterey Bay Aquarium reported 1.7 million visited it in 1991, up 16,068 over 1990.

Again, the bulk of visitors, 589,644, came from Northern California, 236,730 from Southern California and 50,075 were local. There were 347,850 domestic and 143,051 international tourists.



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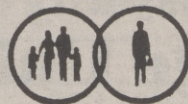
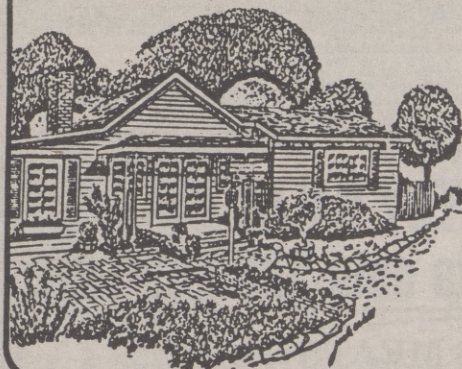
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CARMEL CURRENTS

And the winners are....

Congratulations to the winners of the "Name Our Rooms Contest." At the January meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission, each winner was presented a city tile with an engraved plate identifying the name of the room and name of the winner. The winners were Ryan Chapman for naming the new Recreation Department office as Lobos Landing, Taylor Schmitz for naming the middle room as the Clubhouse and Noel Van Bibber for naming the large meeting room as J.O.'s Lumberyard Room. The winners were chosen from nearly 50 entries.

Attention Kids! Are you 9 to 11 years old? Do you need a fun place to go after school and on special days? Do you like ping-pong, movies, "bad" music (sorry mom and dad you gotta know the lingo), video games, board games, bingo, arts n' crafts, special contests, parties, trips, snacks and much, much more? Well then, why haven't you signed up as a member of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department's new Clubhouse?

What, you can't find us? We are in the Vista Lobos park area on Torres between 3rd and 4th Avenues (just around the corner from the Carmel Youth Center). Don't know how much the membership fee is? It's five dollars (\$5.00) per month. That money is used to offset ongoing expenses and provide materials and supplies for projects and special events. Don't know what the hours are? We are open from 3 to 6

p.m. Monday through Friday. We will also open at 1 p.m. on minimum school days, and later in the year we will be considering opening on weekends and during the summer. So, now that you have all the information what's your excuse for not joining? And once you join, you get a surprise for each new member you get to join. If you or your parents have any questions stop by the Recreation Department office at Vista Lobos or give us a call at 626-1255. You can't afford not to be a member.

The Recreation Department office is now settled at Vista Lobos (the old lumberyard) in the Lobos Landing Room. We have lots of room and are able to closely supervise our clubhouse and other planned programs. We also provide visitor information. Stop by for a visit and get a tour of the facility. You'll be surprised.

Bingo Players Take Note! Bingo is alive and doing very well at J.O.'s Lumberyard at Vista Lobos on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and there are plenty of complimentary cookies and coffee. We also have soft drinks available for a nominal charge. Last week's blackout pot was \$51.00. Hope to see you there.

If you want to know what's happening at Carmel Recreation, give us a call at 626-1255 and we will put you on a mailing list for our calendar and brochures. Also let us know about classes you would like for adults and kids of all ages.



NEW DIRECTORS of Del Mesa for 1992 are, front row, Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Steeves and Alice Sawyer; back row, Arthur Sargent, Chuck Guilford, Tom Page and Orville "Stretch" Molmen. Molmen will serve as president this year, Adams as vice president, Steeves as treasurer and Sawyer as secretary.

Three Writers at Carmel Library March 20

Authors Gillian Roberts, Marilyn Wallace and Lia Matera will appear at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel March 20 in the library's fourth Authors-by-the-Sea presentation.

Held around the fireplace in the library's reading room, the series has proven so successful that the \$12 tickets have sold out each time. Tickets are available now at the library's circulation desk, and all proceeds from the 8 p.m. event go to buy books.

Matera recently was nominated for the 1992 Edgar Allen Poe Award for her thriller, *Prior Conviction*. A Santa Cruz resident, she has authored seven mystery

novels.

Roberts has written three mysteries under that name and four under her real name, Judy Greber. A native of Philadelphia, that city is the setting for a number of her works.

Wallace, a teacher of mystery and suspense writing in Corte Madera, has written four novels and edited the five volume *Sisters in Crime* anthology series.

When the authors arrive in Carmel for the presentation, their lodging will be provided by Holiday House of Carmel and Cafe Berlin will host them for dinner.

Walter L. Holz Jr., M.D.
is pleased to announce his association with
Jeffrey E. Barnum, M.D.

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Tax law considers that the gift is given at the time the trust is set up, and that is when the donor gets an income-tax deduction. The amount of deduction depends, usually, on the age of the donor and the projected payout period.

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T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.

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SUN



COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kate McAnaney

I promised you more information on the Carmel Valley pool facility, so here's the scoop. On April 11, we will open the new extended swim season with a fantastic celebration that should bring the whole family to the park. There will be free music by the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra, who will get the season off to a lively start. This is the beginning day of Easter vacation, so kids can spend their lazy afternoon in the sun and in the pool. Opening time is noon.

The newly refurbished pool facility will include a shade trellis (we heard your needs, Moms and tots!), an expanded picnic area for spectators, upgraded locker rooms (Finally, you say?) and a soda and snack concession on the premises (Goodbye defective vending machine!)

If that isn't enough to entice you to spend your summer afternoons at our public poolside, join us then for evening family swims (Wednesday-Sunday, 7-9 p.m.) or lap swimming (Wednesday-Sunday, 6-7 p.m.). Bring a picnic, your frisbee, your volleyball and horseshoes and spend the whole day at the park. This beautiful park belongs to the entire community, so use it! The pool season will extend into those hot Indian Summer weekends with a closing date of Oct. 31.

We can all thank Carmel Valley Community Center board member Patty Armstrong and Carmel Valley Aquatics coach Diana Whitesides for the countless hours of planning that have gone into these changes. Bravo, Patty and Di!

Patty Armstrong, a fourth grade teacher at Tularcitos, has been serving as vice president of pool operations for the past year and has done a remarkable job. Her dedication to creating an exciting program and an inviting facility for all of us goes back to her years as a young mom in Carmel Valley.

"I used to spend a lot of time at the CV pool when my kids were little, and I'd sit there and daydream about what I could do to make the place look better. It's great to have the opportunity to make those changes now. A real dream has come true for me."

Patty loves water sports—and tennis. She and her husband, Terry, lived on Maui for four years where their two children, Crystal and Damien, were born. Patty is also an enthusiastic gardener and has enhanced the pool area with colorful additions to the garden.

Diana Whitesides, better known as Di, is a popular swim coach, formerly with the Barracudas and now with CV Aquatics. She is also a PE teacher at Tularcitos. Di

brings years of experience and a high level of enthusiasm to her new position as pool manager. This year the CVCYC board of directors decided to manage the swim program and pool operations directly rather than contract with the YMCA.

Direct management, with a CVCYC manager in charge, allows more latitude in adjusting swim hours, class loads and meeting the community's needs.

"It's an experiment, and we're hoping for as fantastic season," says CVCYC Director Kathleen Tarp. "The energetic team of Patty and Di should ensure our success."

Patty and Di first met when Di was also living on Maui. At that time, Patty had no connection to Carmel Valley. They played tennis together occasionally. From there, Patty moved to Tahoe and finally to Carmel. Di, meanwhile, moved back to her home in Carmel Valley. They met again when they both were working at the Charthouse. Soon Patty was offered a teaching position at Tularcitos, and Di was coaching a swim team. When the need for a PE instructor at Tularcitos came up, Patty thought of Di and gave her a call. The rest is history.

Di will be hiring swim instructors to conduct classes at the pool during summer mornings. The Carmel Valley Aquatics program will continue to be held in the late afternoon.

"I think it's great that we will have a locally based program that really caters to families," says Di. "We'll be the family hangout."

If you sign up during the current membership drive, you will receive a free, one-week family swim pass for every \$25 membership donation to the Community Center. For a \$150 donation, you will get a family swim pass good for the whole season—April 11-Oct. 31.

Become a member of the Carmel Valley Community Center today!

CBA Membership Drive Underway

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) is holding its membership drive, according to Toni Jepson, executive director.

The drive, which will end March 12, is chaired by Denise Winning, Wells Fargo Bank, and Judi Pospishil, Pacific Western Bank.

Jepson said the drive will focus on CBA's current theme, "Year of Networking." The CBA answers many requests for information on what Carmel has to offer that come from those who visit the village, Jepson said.



IN CHARGE at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center swimming pool this year will be Di Whitesides and Patty Armstrong. Sun photo by Kate McAnaney

Five School Managers Get Raises

The Carmel school board announced raises for five management/confidential employees totaling \$10,400 a year following negotiations with them.

Business manager Judy Long told *The Sun* the raises amounted to a 6.25 percent increase and a one-time 1 percent bonus. The five employees now receive salaries ranging from \$22,680 to \$40,000, she said.

The five positions include the manager of food service, the maintenance and transportation manager, the superintendent's secretary, the personnel administrative assistant and the payroll clerk.

Long said the district's 115 classified employees still have not settled their salary negotiations. The district announced a settlement on Feb. 13 with teachers who received raises and one-time bonus payments which amounted to 5 percent to 7 percent increases, officials said.

At the school board meeting Thursday, Dick Roberts, a Carmel resident, said he'd read in *The Sun* about 5 to 7 percent pay raises for teachers. He asked Superintendent Vance Baldwin how Carmel teacher's pay compared with statewide teacher salary schedules. Baldwin said he would get that information for Roberts.

In other business, Baldwin discussed media coverage of the schools, saying he thought it had been fair, accurate and positive. "There have been things we would not have liked to have printed," he said. "Some

things have been left out that we would like to see. The best we can hope for is fair treatment and accuracy."

The matter has been on the school board agenda for the past three meetings because high school student representatives brought in a letter objecting to negative stories regarding beer and drug use by students.

Hilton Bialek asked Baldwin to write the Hatton Canyon Coalition a letter. Bialek objected to the coalition's proposal which would prohibit left turns from South Carmel Hills and Morse Drive onto Highway 1 but instead would have all traffic turn right onto and use the frontage road by the high school to feed back onto Highway 1 and then turn left.

Bialek said he was unhappy the coalition would make such a proposal without first asking the school district for its reaction. "It annoys me terribly that they would propose this without notifying us," he said.

Crossroads Hosts Indians

American Indian artists, dancers, singers and drummers will be at the Crossroad Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Crossroad invites residents to learn more about American Indians by attending the 4th Annual Carmel American Indian Art Festival. Admission is free.

Legal Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an application filed by Cal-Am Water Company for a use permit to replace a 12" and 24" water main with a 30" water main from the Pebble Beach Gate on north San Antonio, east on Ocean Avenue, southeast along Mountain View and across Mission Trail Park to the east City boundary and adoption of a Negative Declaration

PURPOSE: To consider an application for a use permit for the installation of a 30" water main in the City and to adopt a Negative Declaration

ZONING DISTRICT

*COMPLIANCE

WITH (CEQA):

DAY:

DATE:

TIME:

PLACE:

Negative Declaration

Monday

16 March 1992

3:30 p.m.

The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 25 February 1992

Date of Publication: 5 March 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an application filed by the Carmel Area Wastewater District for a use permit for a reclaimed water transmission pipeline from the south City boundary line, north along north Carmelo, west on Second Avenue to north San Antonio and north to the Pebble Beach Gate and adoption of a Final EIR

PURPOSE: To consider an application for a use permit for the installation of a reclaimed water transmission pipeline in the City and to adopt a Final EIR

ZONING DISTRICT

*COMPLIANCE

WITH (CEQA):

DAY:

DATE:

TIME:

PLACE:

EIR

Monday

16 March 1992

3:30 p.m.

The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 26 February 1992

Date of Publication: 5 March 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed February 10, 1992

File No. F910733

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
200 Clocktower Place C-200
Carmel CA 93923
Gregory Alan Fulkerson
1600 Val Dora St.
Davis CA 95616

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 29, 1991. This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Gregory Alan Fulkerson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed February 4, 1992

File No. F920235

The following individual is doing business as:
ACE AMUSEMENT
28019 Quail Court
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL B. KELLY
28019 Quail Court
Carmel CA 93923
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 222634
Carmel CA 93922

This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/4/92.

(s) Michael B. Kelly
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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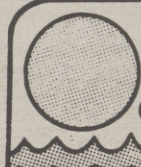
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Top Seed Eliminates Carmel Boys From Hoop Playoffs

Heavily favored Archbishop Mitty High scored at the buzzer to knock Carmel out of the Central Coast Section Division IV basketball playoffs Tuesday night in Los Altos Hills. The score was 44-42.

R. J. Powell, Carmel's classy sophomore guard, had 20 points in the game. He had scored 31 Friday night in leading the Padres past Pacific Grove 50-45 to get into the tourney semifinals against the Monarchs from the West Catholic Athletic League.

Mitty's Robert Jones scored the winning basket as time expired, grabbing the rebound from his own missed shot and hitting a short jumper. Jones led the Monarchs with 15 points.

Against Pacific Grove, Carmel's cross-town and Mission Trail Athletic League rival, Powell was all but unstoppable, especially at the start of the fourth quarter when he scored 12 straight points for the Padres to propel them into the lead.

In that game, David Bernhard scored seven points and was effective on the boards.

Against Mitty, top seed in the Central Section, Bernhard hit for three, three-pointers, including one which tied the game at 42-all with just 50 seconds to play.

Carmel ended its season at 16-10.

Three Padres Gain All-MTAL Honors

Two Carmel High players were named to the all-Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) girls basketball team, while one player from the Padres boys squad made it.

Center Erica Murray and guard Crystal Armstrong won all-league honors for the girls. Sophomore guard J. R. Powell was named all-MTAL from the boys team.

Garden Contest Will Be Held in May

The Seventh Annual Carmel Beautification Contest will be judged May 1 to 21 with the winners announced at the June 4 breakfast meeting of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) at the La Playa Hotel.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club and the CBA. The garden club said entry forms will not be used this year. Instead all gardens in the city's business district will be considered.

There will be six categories for large area landscaping, small area landscaping, window boxes, courtyards entrances and patios.

CV Garden Club Meets March 12

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will meet March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Carmel Valley. The speaker, Jack Blakemore, will talk about cymbidium culture and the division of plants.

Padres Open Baseball Season on Roll

Carmel High, winner of the Central Coast Section baseball playoffs the past five years, is putting people on notice early that the Padres could be the team to beat this year, too.

In the first three games of the young season, Carmel has scored 25 times, while giving up only three runs and just eight hits—all against larger, non-league schools.

Coach Duke Quinones' squad opened the season by shellacking Seaside 16-0, turning back Monterey 5-1 and beating North Salinas High 4-2.

Evi Plata socked a two-run homer in the fifth inning to provide the margin of victory against North Salinas Tuesday. Frank Melica picked up the win, working three scoreless innings. Plata got the save, coming in to close out the seventh. So far this season, Plata has eight hits in 11 at-bats—as many hits by himself as the three Carmel opponents combined.

Against Monterey Friday, Carmel hurlers Mark Williams and Plata teamed up to toss a two-hitter, while Mark Garza hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to lead the Carmel offensive attack. Garza also had a double. Melica and Williams got the other RBIs for Carmel.

The win against the Toreadores was all the more significant because two starters missed the game for the Padres. Lee Walton, cleanup hitter and star outfielder

for the Padres, injured his knee in the opener against Seaside, and Tobin Leslie was out with a sprained ankle.

In JV play, Carmel and North Salinas struggled to an 11-11 tie. Joey Bernhard went 2-for-3 for the junior Padres.

Carmel High 1992 Baseball Schedule

March 6	at Aptos
March 10	Harbor
March 12	Soquel
March 13	at Watsonville
March 14	St. Ignatius
March 17	North County
March 20	at Gonzales
March 21	Alumni
March 24	RLS
March 27	at Alisal
March 31	King City
April 3	San Lorenzo
April 7	at Palma
April 10	Pacific Grove
April 13	Spring Tournament
April 21	Gonzales
April 24	at RLS
April 28	Alisal
May 1	at King City
May 8	Palma
May 14	at Pacific Grove

Bold denotes league game.

Two Big Sur Walk Applications Ready

Applications are available for walkers who want to walk alongside Big Sur Marathon runners April 26 on seven or ten mile courses.

For an application send a self-addressed envelope to The Walk, P.O. Box 222620, Carmel, Ca. 93922-2620.

Both walks start at the Little Sur River Bridge. The seven mile course finishes at Garrapata Bridge and the ten mile one ends at Soberanes Point. All walkers will be bused back to the finish area.

The \$35 entry fee (\$40 after March 27) includes a T-shirt and refreshments along the course.

The ten mile course opens at 8:50 a.m. and closes at noon. The seven mile course opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 11:15. This allows walkers a 19-minute a mile pace.

Walkers should meet at Carmel Middle School at 6 a.m. for a bus ride to the starting points.

Showers Dampen Area; New Forecast Positive

Scattered showers hoppedscotched over the hills on the weekend and early this week, dropping .46 of an inch of rain in Carmel Valley Village.

Meteorologist Robert Renard of Monterey said the National Weather Service's new long-range outlook called for near to above normal rainfall for the next three months, which would include the end of the normal rainy season. He called the extended outlook "positive."

With the light rain Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the area's total rainfall to date as measured by observer Graham Matthews in the Village was 15.85 inches on Wednesday, well above the normal average of 13.15 inches.

With anything close to average rainfall in the next few months, the region would break the drought that began in the 1986-1987 rain year. The rain-year in the area runs from July 1 to June 30.

Matthews said he measured .06 of an inch March 1, .30 on March 2 and .10 on March 3.

Registration Deadline Is March 16

The deadline to register to vote in the Carmel general municipal election is March 16. The election will be held on Tuesday, April 14. Residents can obtain registration forms at post offices, public libraries or by phoning the Elections Department at 647-7621.



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Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

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Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Mail Boxes Etc. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

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Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company

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